FIRE SCARE AT NORTH END HOSPITAL

WEATHER—Fair. FIFTH EDITION

AMERICAN

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SAILOR IS SLAIN AT NAVY YARD

Alexander Aiden, a mess attendant on the battleship Nebraska, which is in dry-dock in the Charlestown Navy Yard, was shot and killed early today by J. Beeks, another mess attendant, on board the battleship.

The tragedy was the outcome of an old quarrel between the two men, it was understood.

Allen lived at No. 578 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He and the man who shot him both ranked as petty officers of the third class.

The murdered man was a negro, as is the navy custom in all the ships. They were employed in the junior officers' mess on the berth deck of the battleship, two flights below the main deck. That is where the standing tackle places.

Beeks was the biggest man in the mess and said to have speed as a bully. Allen was the smallest man, but ranked the other attendant in the mess. The couple had fought many times, Allen always getting the autagonistic.

Whipped in Fist Fight.

Another bout came off immediately after they got up at 5 o'clock today, Allen beating Beeks. They then began their day's work, but it was noticed that the burly Beeks wore in an ugly mood.

Beeks went into the quarters of an officer who was absent from the ship and got a 45-calibre revolver. He loaded it with six cartridges. Then he lay in wait for Allen at a door in which it was known he would appear.

An attendant named Scott saw the murderous looking man with his deadly weapon and scented a tragedy.

"You better put up that gun," said Scott.

"You get out or here," replied Beeks, "or I'll let you have it."

Peacemaker Is Routed.

Scott scurried for safety. Soon after that Allen appeared. It is said that before he had time to duck or take the least precaution to save himself one of the bullets of the mess attendant's revolver struck him in the body. Allen crumbled on the deck dead. He was never able to speak.

Beeks made no effort to escape or to deny his guilt. He went on the main deck and surrendered to the officer in charge. He was placed in a cell in solitary confinement.

Captain J. T. Newton, commander of the battleship, received a report of the tragedy at 8:20 o'clock. They took up the case at once and adjourned in an hour. Captain Newton then ordered a board of the Navy Yard to meet and notified the relatives of the dead man.

Little is known of Beeks. He will be turned over to the federal authorities in Boston and tried for murder in the first degree.

MRS. DODGE TELLS OF KILLING

"I know God will see me through this, as He knows I never shot Mr. Heath. Mr. Heath and I had a friendly talk in the morning just before I heard the shots. Oh, if some one had only been calling on me that day!" —Statement by Mrs. Florence M. Dodge in her cell.

GUILDHALL, Vt., May 8.—Mrs. Florence M. Dodge's first story to the State authorities of the shooting of William A. Heath at Lunenburg last September, for which she is on trial here, was obtained by exclusive publication in the AMERICAN today.

This is the first time this statement has ever been made public. It was made to former State Attorney Hunt, shortly after the shooting, and signed by Mrs. Dodge, before her late attorney, Hunt.

Mrs. Dodge, it is understood, has told the same story practically ever since the tragedy and will repeat it when she takes the witness stand, probably tomorrow.

Here Is the Statement.

This is Mrs. Dodge's signed statement:

LUNENBURG, Vt., Sept. 17, 1910.

Just before noon today I was in the kitchen looking when I heard two shots in the front part of the house. The doors were open from the kitchen into the bathroom and then into my sleeping room, where Mr. Heath was at work. About the middle of the forenoon I was in the bedroom and wanted the mop boards for John to varnish, and that was the last I saw of him before I heard the shots.

When I heard the shots I went through the bathroom into the bedroom and found Heath lying on his face with his head near the door into the sitting room and his feet out near the window.

I turned him over and ran and got some brandy and tried to pour brandy into his mouth and spilled it on to the floor.

I went to the 'phone but couldn't get central. Then I ran out to Mrs. Henry Howard's, next door, and asked her to get Dr. Breitling as quick as he could.

Revolver Talk With Heath.

When I was working on the insoles, he (Heath) asked me if I wasn't afraid of burglars, and he said since his wife had got her sister's diamond ring, it wouldn't do for anyone to prowl around his house.

I asked him what he would do, and he said he would shoot those that he had a revolver of thirty-two calibre.

Then I said I had one that was me-

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MARY PICKETT, SAVED AT FIRE IN CHARLESTOWN

THREE CHILDREN SAVED AT FIRE

Overcome by smoke and surrounded by flames, William Kane, a lodger at No. 2 Lamson street, Charlestown, was rescued early today by a fellow lodger, Maurice Kane, who was severely burned about the face and head, as he rushed through the flames to Canty's side.

Mrs. Nora Pickett and three children, William Pickett, aged 7; Mary Pickett, seven, and Eddy Hayes, nine, were taken out of the house by Joseph Maher. The mother and children were half suffocated by the dense smoke.

The fire started in Canty's room on the second floor of the three-story wooden dwelling at No. 2 Lamson street, off Walnut street. Kane was awakened by the crackle of flames. He found his room filled with smoke. He rushed into the hallway.

After he had been refreshed by a few pockets of fresh air he threw open the door of Canty's room. Flames were catching their way to the sides of the room which was dense with smoke. Kane shouted Canty's name repeatedly, and got no response. He crawled on his hands and knees until he stumbled across Canty's body on the floor. Then he dragged him through the flames to the hallway. Most of Kane's hair was burned off and he was severely scorched about the face, but he got Canty down the stairs to the street. Canty revived after a few minutes in the fresh air and was taken to the home of a friend, where he was cared for.

Smoke was seen coming from the house by Joseph Maher, who was passing. He broke in the front door and rescued Lieroom of Mrs. Pickett on the first floor. The woman was almost unconscious, but she succeeded in getting her and her two children and Eddy Hayes, who lives with her, to the home of a neighbor.

The fire was confined to the second floor and did $150 damage.

LOGAN GIRL NAMES MAN TO POLICE

Lottie Logan, the sixteen-year-old school girl, who was sent death because of illegal treatment by a Lynn physician, today made a complete confession to the Lynn police, giving the name of a prominent merchant of that city as the person responsible for her plight, told the name of the doctor who had treated her and described how she had been abducted from her home and brought to Boston in an automobile in order to prevent the sensational facts from reaching the public.

It is expected that arrests will be made in the case before many hours. The girl asked that the man who had been the cause of her trouble be treated leniently.

"For God's sake," she cried at the end of her statement to the police, "be easy with the merchant, for he has a wife and children to look after."

The entire statement of the girl was sensational in the highest degree and, according to the police, clinches the case they have been endeavoring to work up against the merchant and the physician, who are involved in the affair.

Chief Asks for Warrants.

After getting the confession from the girl Chief Marshal Thomas M. Burckes went before Judge Lummus in Lynn Police Court to get warrants for the arrest of the merchant and physician.

Chief of Police Burckes and Deputy Chief Bartlett with Mrs. Mary H. Logan, the mother, sat in the chief's office while Lottie told her story. She said:

"The first month that I went into a store in Monroe street to find out the cost of a dress. The proprietor of the store stepped up to me and asked if he could show me anything. I told him I wanted to see some pretty dress goods. He was very kind and obliging and explained a number of different styles of cloths. Finally he said: 'You are so pretty that I have almost a mind to make up a dress for you for nothing.' He made an appointment with me before I left the store.

"I met him and for two months following I attended dances together, went to dinners, attended theaters, visited restaurants and had the time of my life in and about Boston. I had never eaten such food or attended such gorgeous plays. The brilliance of the entertainments dazzled me.

Has First Cocktail.

"I tasted my first cocktail when I was with him. Oh, I will never forget it. I was lured to take a drink. I liked the sparkle of it and I drank it. It was a strange sensation.'

"Then I became ill. It was not until then that I found that this man, whom I considered a suitor was a married man with two or three children.

"I was horrified and trusted him no more. I went to him and begged him to care for me and protect me. He said he would if I would say nothing of it to my mother. After three months had passed he asked me to go to the office of a Lynn physician with him.

"I got to the doctor's house April 17. He treated me on that day. My sister Ethel accompanied me, but she was not in the office at the time. The merchant was there, too.

"He took care of me in the doctor's house. On April 18, the next day, I felt very ill, but on the 19th I was very ill. However, I was able to get up and I went down the backstairs, out in the yard and home to my mother's house in Rock street.

"The doctor and the merchant were with me in the morning of the 19th. They were with me most of the time that I was ill. I remained at the doctor's house until I left most of my business during that time.

Tells Story to Mother.

"By the time I got to my mother's on the date of the holiday I was very ill. I grew worse and had a fainting spell. Then I told her all about the whole situation. Dr. Keown was called in. He ordered me to the Lynn hospital. I was taken from my home on April 29.

"All the time I was sick I was in constant communication with the merchant. Through my mother he advised me to go to Boston and rent up for a time, at least until the matter had quieted down a bit. I was taken to Boston in an automobile. They came to the house and I was white myself. I started in Boston to fill Saturday night, when the officers came to arrest me.

"That is all I have to tell. I don't care much what happens to the doctor, but for God's sake be easy with the merchant, for he has a wife and children to look after."

OLD NORTH CHURCH TO HAVE A RECTOR

The Old North Church, in the belfry of which hung the lantern that started Paul Revere on his famous midnight ride to Lexington and Concord, is soon to have a rector. Since the retirement a year ago of the Rev. Charles W. Duane it has been without a rector. Bishop Lawrence has assumed the trustees of the Franklin Foundation that he will see that a rector is appointed for the church. The church has been regularly supplied Sundays a pastor is obtained to preach to pilgrims who visit the church.

FIND DYNAMITE NEAR LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8.—An investigation is on today following the discovery of eighty sticks of dynamite on the Mallon ranch. The ranch is not far from the ocean and the explosive had been carefully secreted.

MRS. M'KENNA OF NEWTON, MISSING WITH TWO BABIES

NEW CLEW TO MRS. M'KENNA

Mrs. Margaret McKenna, who disappeared Friday with her two infant children from her home at No. 22 Keefe avenue, Newton Upper Falls, has been traced as far as the South Station, Boston, where she said she was going to New York.

This was late Friday afternoon. Mrs. McKenna had the two children with her. It is thought that she has gone to the home of her sister or of one of her two brothers in New York State.

Her sister, Mrs. Mary Daly, lives in Yonkers, N. Y. Inquiries have been made of the Yonkers police, to see if Mrs. McKenna is in that city.

This latest clew to Mrs. McKenna and the children was given to the Newton police by Miss Emma E. Porter of No. 137 Langley road, Newton Centre.

Go-Cart Is Returned.

Miss Porter told the police that she was at the Newton Centre railroad station Friday afternoon, waiting for the 2:13 train to Boston. A woman answering the description of Mrs. Margaret McKenna came to the station, wheeling two babies in a go-cart. Those babies are about the ages of the McKenna children, a boy of sixteen months and a girl of five months.

The woman left the go-cart on the station platform and boarded the 2:13 train for Boston with the children. This go-cart has since been restored to John McKenna, the grief-stricken husband.

At Trinity place Miss Porter and this woman engaged in talk. Miss Porter noticed that the woman had no hat. When she spoke to her, this was the reply:

"I'm going to Yonkers, N. Y., to see my brother, who is sick. I had to leave home in a hurry."

The woman showed Miss Porter a $10 bill. At the South Station Miss Porter helped this woman to get the babies over to track fourteen, where the woman board ed the 3 o'clock Shore Line express for New York.

Bought Milk for Babies.

Miss Porter bought a bottle of milk for the baby girl. She said to the woman: "Where do you live?"

"On Forest street, Yonkers," replied the woman.

"I know where do you live here?"

"Yonkers," was the reply as Miss Porter understood it.

"What is your name?" asked Miss Porter. "Mrs. McKenna," said the other, adding: "My husband is dead. I have gone to see my brother. He told me to go."

Then Miss Porter had to leave, as the train was about to start.

The Newton police are satisfied that the woman with the children whom Miss Porter met is none other than Mrs. Margaret McKenna, wanted in the Newton Upper Falls police station, as Miss Porter understood it.

Mrs. McKenna's husband, says that his wife was Miss Margaret Cady before she was married. She has a sister, Mary, who married a man named Cady, who works in a sugar refinery in Yonkers. She has two brothers, Michael and Patrick, living in other cities in New York. He thinks one lives in Syracuse.

SIX CHILDREN IN FIRE PERIL

Mrs. James O'Donnell of No. 10 Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, discovered fire in a woodshed in the cellar of the three-story building early today. She rushed to the top floor to save her six children. She carried her two daughters, May aged two, and Lillian, three, to the street. Cornelius, eight, followed her out of the building. Mrs. O'Donnell appealed to a man who was passing and he rushed to the top floor and saved Joseph, six, and Pattie, nine. Annie O'Donnell escaped alone.

The fire was confined to the cellar where it started, but the house was filled with smoke. The house is owned by Frank Crilley. The second floor is unoccupied.

Mrs. O'Donnell believes that the fire was set. She says when she went into the basement she found a window of her woodshed smashed. She says it is all right when she was in the cellar last night. She believes the fire was started by some one who smashed the window and dropped inflammable material inside. The damage was $500.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Makes flesh and blood. Guaranteed.

SCORES FLEE QUICK BLAZE IN TENEMENTS

Fire in the six-story tenement block at No. 71 Allen street, West End, this afternoon, drove twenty occupants out by way of the roof and caused considerable alarm to patients, nurses and medical staff in the Massachusetts General Hospital nearby.

The noise of upcoming fire apparatus was heard by patients throughout the immense institution. This noise increased. When smoke, sparks and flames were seen leaping from the burning building the fear of the hospital inmates grew.

Mrs. Jacob Wiseman on the fourth floor of the burning tenement fainted and was carried out by way of the roof by Abraham Cohen of No. 83 Chambers street. Cohen was visiting a lady in Allen street when he spied smoke curling out from a window in the block. He speeded his wheel to the nearest fire alarm box, pulled in in alarm and then rode back to the building. Running up stairs he found Mrs. Wiseman unconscious on the fourth floor. Picking her up bodily, Cohen carried her two flights of stairs to the roof and down through the stairway of an adjoining building.

$2,000 Damage Done.

The fire did $2,000 damage, confined mainly to the second, third and fourth floors of the three-story structure.

The fire started on the second floor, occupied by Samuel Baleoh and family, who were out. The building is constructed of a fire-proof one, but the flames ate between the steel ceilings and the woodwork and leaped through to the third and fourth floors.

There was a tremendous alarm among all tenants. Twenty people were in the house at the time. The fire being on the second floor caused people on the upper floors to seek exit by way of the roof, from which they dropped off at the second floor landing of the main stairway.

Within a few minutes after the first alarm of fire there was a hurried procession of the third, fourth and fifth flights of stairs to the roof scuttle, and over the roof to the scuttle opening into the stairway of the main house.

The firemen had a lively fight but managed to get the fire under control in good time.

The building is owned by Meyer Wiseman of No. 297 Cross street, Malden.

KILLED BY FALL FROM STAGING

Edgar McDougall of No. 315 Columbus avenue, a painter employed at No. 101 Milford street, to-day fell from a staging at that address thirty feet to the pavement. He died later at the City Hospital.

He leaves a wife and four children. Men working with McDougall say that he was working on a swinging staging made of an extension ladder. He attempted to lengthen it out and looked down to see if he leaned one end and McDougall fell to the street.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY IN MARLBORO WOODS

MARLBORO, May 8.—The body of an unidentified man was found in the woods near Crane Meadow to-day. It is believed that the man perished in the forest fires that have been raging in this vicinity for the last two days. The body was found by two men who reported the finding to City Marshall J. F. Mitchell. The woods where the body was found are in the southwestern part of the city. Fires have been burning fiercely there for the last twenty-four hours.

$10,000,000 MEXICAN GOLD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 8.—The United States Assay office to this city has more than $10,000,000 in Mexican gold coin, which has been received within a fortnight through the international banking houses of Lazard Freres, for melting down into bullion. Although no official explanation has been made, it is reported the gold was shipped here by President Diaz of Mexico. All of the coin received at the Assay office, No. 30 Wall street, have never been in circulation. Expert assay men say that they are fresh from the Mexican government mints.

COMMITTEE VOTES SUGAR TRUST PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The House Committee on Rules to-day ordered a favorable report on the Hardwick resolution which provided for an investigation of the American Sugar Refining Company and other sugar companies, alleged to be in a trust. The resolution was amended by the committee to include all corporations engaged in making sugar. This insures a sweeping investigation.

ENGINE RUNS AWAY; 2 HURT

Trying to get out of the way of a train from Boston which was bearing down on him, Isaac H. Williams, the engineer of a shifting engine, pulled his throttle wide open on the main line of the Boston & Maine railroad in the northern section of Salem to-day and the engine leaped forward, thundering along the track at fifty miles an hour.

Williams was hurled from his cab and badly bruised and broken up. E. L. Dodd, his fireman, leaped from the cab and was severely bruised. He was taken to the Salem Hospital.

On a box car that was being pushed from a siding to the main track was Benjamin A. Churchill, a freight conductor.

Orders Given to Derail.

Churchill found himself being shot along the track at a tremendous speed by a locomotive unmanned. Down past the Salem station dashed the runaway engine and car, making such a noise that an immense crowd gathered.

There was no way to capture the engine. Townsmen were told of the runaway and instructed to get rid of the locomotive. It ran off the track or crashed into a train.

Churchill realized the desperate position he was in. It looked as though he faced death unless he was able to extricate himself in some way. To jump probably meant mortal injury at the rate the car was being propelled along the track.

Through the tunnel he was shot like a bullet from a cannon. When he emerged from the other side of the tunnel he had formed a plan that meant a chance for his life. But it was highly dangerous idea.

The box car, on the top of which he rode, was swaying back and forth and ready to leave the track and fall in a heap. Instead of kindling an ax to say one, Churchill thought that if he could fight his way back to the cab he might shut off the steam. So he started on the perilous trip.

Climbs From Car Top.

Hanging on with a courage born on his danger the man made his way foot by foot until he had climbed from the top of the car and reached the locomotive. His footing was insecure but he managed to get a firm hold with his hands.

Several times the force of the air against him swept the man from his feet and he was compelled to rely upon his grip on the engine railings to keep from falling to stick on.

The noise of the engine, the clang of the bell and the roar of the steam beat upon the man's ears and shook his body until at times he thought he would have to release his grip, close his eyes and wait for the coming of death after being hurled to his fate.

But the man did not give out. He was able to crawl inch by inch toward the engine cab. Finally he reached the window. Pulling himself up and into the cab.

By this time he was almost blinded by the dust, dirt and steam. He groped about until he got hold of the lever. He had watched engineers at work sufficiently to know how to shut off the steam.

In a moment the steam had been cut off and the brake put on. The engine, still pounding as though it had been running in the bright of day, ran down the hill, slowed gently and finally came to a stop with a sort of jerk.

Churchill could hardly climb from the cab he did so. He fell to the side of the track and proceeded to hoist a danger signal. He found that he had just reached the Beverly bridge and three miles from the start of the runaway locomotive, and that the run had been more than one minutes, although he thought he had gone many miles.

STATE AND CITY BOTH WANT HORSE THIEF

There is a race on between the State police and Deputy Superintendent Watts's inspectors to see which shall get custody of Joseph Hloom, a horse thief, now serving a two-years' sentence in the State prison in Connecticut. Bloom is indicted in Norfolk and Suffolk Counties, there being three indictments in Suffolk for the theft of horses. Bloom will finish his sentence on May 17.

He was arrested in Stamford by Deputy Sheriff Seidenreich a little over two years ago charged with having a stolen horse in his possession. The horse had been stolen from Frederick A. Almy of Wrentham. The State police want to get Bloom to answer to the charge of breaking into Almy's stable. The city police have already prepared requisition papers to bring Bloom back on the charges based on the pinching of stolen horses in an East Boston stable.

MAYOR DINES COUNCIL TO BOOST LOAN BILL

Mayor Fitzgerald was the host of the City Council at Young's this afternoon. The purpose of the dinner was to try and convince the Council that the passage of a loan bill is necessary. The Mayor did most of the talking. The Mayor stated that one portion of the city is crying for public improvements and that the only way in which these demands can be met is for the passage of a loan bill which will include items for those improvements which are absolutely necessary.

THE WEATHER.

Probably showers late tonight; cooler; Tuesday fair, moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 4:33, *sets* 6:50.
Moon sets 2:43 a. m.
High tide 7:48 a. m., 8:18 p. m.

BILL TO REDUCE HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, May 8.—Lord Lansdowne's bill, providing for self-reconstruction of the House of Lords and limiting the crown's prerogative in the matter of the creation of new peers was introduced in the upper house of Parliament today.

Its primary purpose is to offset the parliamentary veto bill. Lord Lansdowne had previously served notice that the bill would be introduced today and the old leaders of the House of Lords was crowded, many peers having come from the midland under a society affair of the occasion and the galleries were bright with the Paris gowns of the women.

In introducing the bill Lord Lansdowne said: "An extraordinary situation is confronting us which has been created by the government. We must extricate ourselves from it."

The bill provides that the membership of the House of Lords be reduced to 300, being chosen for a term of years from the present membership, with the same safeguard of a minority representation introduced by a predecessor. The men will be of eminent standing, such as statesmen of tried service, and the remainder to be men of public experience, first to be peers nominated by the ministry of the day and 200 to be chosen by the electors of the country for short terms.

SEES TRAIN KILL HIS BABY SISTER

GLOUCESTER, May 8.—Before the startled eyes of her ten-year-old brother, Rose Neenan, two and a half years of age, reddied under the ruthless drive of death as a train here to-day and was crushed so that she died in two hours.

It was one of the most pitiful accidents that ever took place in this city. Th Neenans live at No. 42 Maplewood avenue. The father is Thomas. There are several children. The favorite was little Rose.

Mirchard, the child's brother, started to school to-day and the child wanted to go along.

"Me go school—me go school?" prattled the tiny girl.

"No, Rose must go back. Run back to mama, dear," persuaded the brother.

Eva would stop, and then when the boy would get a little ahead, she would start after him again. This was done two or three times, the boy going back and crying as best he could to induce the child to return.

Finally Mirchard thought he had escaped and being late started schoolward. He crossed the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks, and Gene, hurling a train hall out on its way toward Rockport, looked back.

Right in front of the engine there she had walked in her baby innocence was the little sister. The cry of fear done up in the gasps of his fright so that his voice was a shriek, if it could be called the engineer no the imperilled child.

Crying out that running at the top of his speed toward the train the boy saw the locomotive strike the child and it along the track. He darted forward, shouting for help all the time, and was almost up to the front of the engine when it was brought to a stop.

By that time the child was under the cruel wheels. They had been stained with the little one's blood. One of her legs had been crushed off.

With Eva, the child was hurried to the Gilbert Hospital. But the engine wheels had struck her a mortal wound. Death claimed the little victim in two hours without consciousness returning.

In the meantime Mirchard had taken the heartrending story of the accident to his home. A knot of white ribbon fluttered from the front door knob this afternoon and the children in the neighborhood spoke of little Eva in whispers.

YANKEE TEAMS MEET BRITONS

LONDON, May 8.—The first international varsity meet on record in which combines teams representing Yale and Harvard on one side and Oxford and Cambridge on the other will be held at the Queens Club grounds in July.

It was announced to-day that the challenge of the American collegiate teams had been definitely accepted by Cambridge and Oxford. Although July 6 has been suggested as the date this has not been definitely decided upon.

EXPECT TO PASS FREE LIST BILL TO-NIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Actual consideration of the Payne-Aldrich free list bill began in the House to-day. Representative Underwood, the majority leader, moved that the measure be read for amendments.

The bill was taken up under the five minute rule, which means that after various amendments have been proposed to the different sections the bill will probably go on its final passage to-night. The first amendment was offered by Representative Mann, minority leader, to the effect that the free list should apply only to countries which had a corresponding free list with the United States. Mann was ruled out of order, and then started a filibuster.

BATTLESHIP PLANS DIVIDE DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, May 8.—It became known late to-day that Representative Padgett of Tennessee and Representative Underwood of Alabama, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affair, and majority leader, respectively, have determined on a policy of building only one new battleship a year as long as the Democrats retain power in the House. This has already caused a serious split in Democratic ranks, the Pacific Coast Republicans and Representative Hobson, having determined to fight the plan to the last ditch.

Begin Today! Fly a Flag on Decoration Day Beautiful 5-Foot House Flag for American Readers For Seven Consecutive Coupons and Only 35 cents for Delivery Charges Clip Flag Coupon on Page 2

MAYOR WARBLES FIRST STORY TO BARTENDERS

William H. O'Brien, president of Boston Central Labor Union, told the International convention of bartenders, hotel and restaurant employes in Faneuil Hall to-day that organized labor does not stand for dynamiters or murderers.

"But we do stand for a fair trial," added President O'Brien. "For every citizen, union or non-union, to condemn or condemn any man on hearsay or the mere say-so of private detectives and seeking machine agents, as I have been quoted against the McNamara brothers."

Mayor Fitzgerald told the delegates he is the man responsible for the twelve o'clock law in Boston. He joked a little with the delegates. The Mayor clinched his favorable impression when he closed by singing "Sweet Adeline."

What the Mayor Said.

Speaking of the twelve o'clock law, the Mayor said:

"When first elected Mayor of Boston," he said, "I found that the hotels could not sell so much as a glass of beer to their patrons after 11 o'clock at night. And believing this to be an unreasonable law, I took the question up with the State officials to the end that 12 o'clock was set as the closing hour.

"This is what I call a reasonable view, so far as the early closing of hotels is concerned. But, unless you and all other men interested in liquor legislation, back up public officials when they take a reasonable view, and help to defeat the men holding unreasonable views, it will be impossible to safeguard the interests of the common people in any section of the country."

This declaration was greeted with tremendous cheering, and called for another perfect roar when Mayor Fitzgerald sang "Sweet Adeline," with the three thousand delegates joining in the chorus. He was then given a "three times three," and the delegates continued to sing "Sweet Adeline" until he passed out of the hall.

Speakers Are Introduced.

Richard Garrity, president of the Boston Bartenders' Union, called the meeting to order and introduced John W. Conley, chairman of the local entertainment committee, as temporary presiding officer. The other speakers were Thomas F. Dunnin, of Utica, N. Y., president of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor; William H. O'Brien, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and T. J. Sullivan of Hartford, Ct., general president of the international union.

The convention just opened in Faneuil Hall is the sixth general convention of the Hotel & Restaurant Employes' International Alliance & Bartenders' International League of America. There are 40 women delegates in attendance, and 500 men.

Miss Fannie Cook of Cleveland, Miss Alice N. Lord of Seattle, Mrs. Minnie Broundy of St. Louis, Mrs. Sadie McKinzern of Cleveland, Miss Ida Hall, also of Cleveland, Miss Anna Willard and Mrs. Elizabeth Maloney of Chicago, the women delegates, represent a local union in the hotel and restaurant employes.

The convention will continue for the remainder of this week, and while in Boston the delegates will be rendered numerous entertainments, among which is a banquet in Faneuil Hall, a trip down the harbor and a theatre party.

Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

This Price Tag Cost Us $5.00!

Filene's 17 11257
Date APR 6 1911
Size 36 No. OPT
Price $ 1350
Dept. S.P. No. 6516
SOLD APR 21 SA ★ 1350

Tunnel Bargain Basement Goods may be returned for Exchange or refund of money within 48 hours only.

Return this price tag with goods.

The customer who bought this Suit on April 21st at 13.50 examined the price tag after receiving the suit, and found that it should have been reduced 25% on April 21st, the day she bought it.)

We paid this woman $5 for calling this oversight to our attention in addition to refunding to her the difference of $3.37—WILL PAY YOU $5 IF YOU FIND ANY OTHER OVERSIGHT IN TAKING THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS.

Here are $5 Foulard and Striped and Checked Taffeta

SILK DRESSES

3.90

For Misses and small Women—new model with Kimono Sleeve—Just 35 in the lot, should be sold out in one hour —TUESDAY.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—Dresses, Suits, Hats, Stockings, Undermuslins, Waists, Girls' Dresses, etc.

PARALYSIS conquered without drugs. Safe and certain. Write for 72-page book free. EASTERN OXYPATHOR CO., room 505, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

MRS. DODGE

Continued from First Page.

husband's, and that it was in the lower drawer of the bureau in the hall. At the same time, we talked about the safe and he said he had one about like mine in some town in the western part of the State. He said:

"I've got a safe like that, at least I paid for one." When Dr. Palmer went by Heath said: "If I had as much money as him I wouldn't work."

When I went into the room after the shots, it seems as though I saw the revolver on the floor. The last time I remember of having the revolver it was five years ago when the Curtises were here. Alfred Morrow shot it off at that time. I put the revolver away at that time, and it was not loaded at that time. I have never kept it loaded. (Signed)

MRS. FLORENCE M. DODGE.
(Witness) J. C. BRETTLING, M. D.

Mrs. Dodge Defended.

Discussing the case, Lawyer Harland B. Howe said:

"There isn't any doubt that Mrs. Dodge is telling the truth that she knows nothing of the crime. She is a victim of a chain of circumstances. Just because she says she was the only one in the house at the time with Heath, it does not necessarily mean that she shot Heath.

"Heath could have killed himself. Who knows but that Heath wanted that revolver after Mrs. Dodge had told him where it was. Mrs. Dodge has told one story since the tragedy, and that is, that she knows nothing of the shooting.

"Wouldn't she have told many conflicting stories at the time and later if she had committed that crime? When it comes to have testified that she said she didn't know it was loaded, does that mean that she had it in her hand and said that without knowing it was loaded? It would mean that it was in the bureau drawer and not loaded. Not one thing Mrs. Dodge has ever said to the police or to me that cannot be proved.

"I am a victim of a peculiar chain of circumstances," Mrs. Dodge said to her attorney. "I know God will see me through this, as He knows I never shot Mr. Heath. He and I had a friendly talk in the morning just before I heard the shots. Only if someone had only been calling on me that day."

"We are feeling pretty good as things are going and Mrs. Dodge is feeling fine. The rest of Saturday afternoon and yesterday did her good but of course we all are anxious to get this over with. Of course in a case as serious as this a man is bound to worry a bit but there isn't any other thing so far that has worried us.

"We know Mrs. Dodge was not in the room when the shooting happened and that is all there is to it. That settles the case. Her story will make the jury see that.

State to Explain.

"When she and Heath had the talk about burglars and revolvers while they were moving the boxes into the hall, she told him where the revolver was. As for our attempting to describe how Heath shot himself, we haven't any more idea of that in having attempts examine Mrs. Dodge. And we are not likely to do that.

"There's one thing we want to have explained. You remember Heath was shot directly through that door. Well, that door to the hall where the prosecution says the bullet came from is about eight feet from the wall and about twelve feet to the left of where he was standing if he was shot while he was gabbing. But, don't you see that a bullet coming from that point would hit him pretty near at right angles instead of at angle of twenty degrees as this bullet did. There's another chance for the State to work on. That seems to us.

"We think the strongest point in our case is the fact that Mrs. Dodge has told only the one story all through. She told that to the State's attorney before she even had a lawyer of her own. And that story is consistent with every fact brought out in the case. That's the story she will tell and it will show the jury that she is telling the truth."

Accused Woman Rests.

The defence has decided to ask Judge Hall to-morrow that the jury view Mrs. Dodge's home in Lunenburg where Heath was shot. They feel that it is highly important in view of the testimony concerning angles of fire and other mathematical question relating to the course taken by the bullet that killed Heath that the jurymen see for themselves the bedroom and adjoining rooms which have been described in the testimony.

Mrs. Dodge did not attend church yesterday. She decided not to because of the many strangers in town, whose curious stares she did not wish to face. Instead, went to her meals accompanied by Mrs. Bell. The jury attended the Congregational Church, which is but a few blocks from where they are quartered. They spent the rest of the day in reading the Sunday papers and in listening to selections on a phonograph.

When Your Back Aches Suspect the Kidneys

Backache is kidney ache in most cases. The kidneys ache and throb with dull pain because there is inflammation within.

You can't be rid of the ache until you cure the cause—the kidneys. There is no better recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills.

Miss Sarah A. Berry, trained nurse, 100A Main St., Malden, Mass., says: "In my profession as trained nurse I have seen many cases of kidney disorders. I have come to my notice I have found Doan's Kidney Pills to be an excellent remedy in relieving the conditions arising from such disorders. They seem to act as a general regulator and tonic for almost every symptom of these derangements. I have no hesitation in giving Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement."

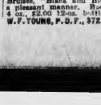
Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

DON'T CUT OUT VARICOSE VEINS

Bad reckless treatment often results in disfigurement.



ABSORBINE JR.

A mild, non-poisonous, liquid antiseptic, penetrant liniment, and a proven remedy for the old and stubborn cases. Mrs. M. H. C. Kellogg, Becket, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins; they were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes "After using one bottle of ABSORBINE JR. all pain and soreness was reduced, inflammation subsided, and I have had no recurrence of this trouble during the past two years." Also removes Goitre, Painful Swellings, Bruises, "Black and Blue" discolorations, etc. It is a pleasant manner. Book 7 F Free. Price $1.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 372 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

$ 35,000 PRIZE COUPON DISTRICT 1 VOTE

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN AND STATE

VALUELESS AFTER MAY 22, 1911.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

MONDAY, MAY 8

NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates.

ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT. P. O. BOX 3047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

All up for the Flag!
The first coupon was printed in yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN.
Cut out to-day's coupon. Prepare to get a beautiful specimen of the most glorious Flag in the world. You will want it for Memorial Day particularly.
Honor the Flag by flying one. Manifest your patriotism.

MARY A. BURNS, WORKING FOR PIANO PRIZE

MARY A. BURNS

42 SPECIAL MAY PRIZES

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Here is the big May announcement which the Contest Editor promised for to-day to candidates in the AMERICAN'S great $35,000 Prize Contest.

Forty-two prizes, aggregating $1,050 in value, are offered to the forty-two candidates polling the most votes in DISTRICT CONTEST between May 1 and May 21, up to 10 p. m., inclusive.

These forty-two prizes in order, are:

1	$500 Homer speed power boat	$500
1	$150 Diamond Ring	150
10	$15 Phonographs	150
10	$10 German silver mesh bags, or	100
10	$10 Solid gold cuff links	100
10	$10 Gold pendants, or	100
10	$10 Gold watch fobs	100
10	$5 Sets of Dickens—10 bound books in each set	50
42		$1,050

This is one of the best special monthly offers made during the entire contest, and is the last special offer of any kind which will be made during the contest. Notice the value of the prizes. The first prize alone is one that any candidate in any district will be delighted to win. It is a Homer speed motor boat, one of the best power boats on the market to-day.

This boat is listed at $500 and is worth every cent of that valuation. It is a twenty-foot runabout, with four-foot, two-inch beam. The specifications call for best Oregon cedar planking, full fitting, including flagstaff, a four h. p. Waterman engine and all the accessories required under the government regulations. This runabout will develop a speed of over ten miles an hour and is one of the cleanest power boats afloat.

The other forty-one prizes are fully up to this listed valuation.

The way to get these prizes in the special May offer is to work for them. Get a hustle for subscriptions and to keep on hustling till the last possible subscription has been rounded up and sent in.

Don't hold back subscriptions till the last minute. Send them in as fast as you get them. This avoids delay in getting the Sunday AMERICAN to the subscriber, which means so many extra votes to the candidate.

Among the young district One candidates in the contest is Mary A. Burns of Roxbury. She is thirteen years old and attends the Perverus School. She is determined to win the piano prize in District One and is being aided by her schoolmates and others in her campaign.

Remember that the new list of candidates' standing, with vote totals, comes next Sunday, May 14. Do not send in for any more vote totals now. Wait for that new list.

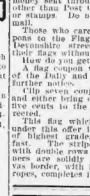
Meanwhile, get after those special May prizes.

MISS EMMETT A BRIDE.

SALISBURY, Ct., May 8. — Miss Ellen Emmet, widely known as a portrait painter, and William Branchard Rand, both of New York city, were married here at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Hunter Strong.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

CLIP SECOND FLAG COUPON



Patriotism, like charity, begins at home. Get a beautiful American flag for your home, for your children. Teach them the story of the flag and the lesson of patriotism.

The Daily AMERICAN prints to-day the second flag coupon. The first coupon was printed in the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday. Did you clip the first coupon yesterday? If not, begin now by clipping to-day's coupon. You can start your series of flag coupons any day.

Last year the AMERICAN distributed thousands of flags under a similar coupon offer. But the tremendous demand last year for flags could not possibly have been anticipated. This year the Flag Department of the AMERICAN at No. 275 Devonshire street is fully prepared for the biggest kind of a rush. It can supply any possible demand, without delay to applicants.

Applicants should understand clearly that all mail orders must be addressed to Flag Department, Boston American, P. O. Box 3047, Boston.

The AMERICAN is not responsible for money sent through the mail in any form other than Post Office money order, check or stamps. Do not send cash through the mail.

Those who care to may bring their coupons to the Flag Department at No. 275 Devonshire street, where they can get their flags without delay.

How do you get a flag?

A flag coupon will appear in each issue of the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN till further notice.

Clip seven coupons of consecutive dates and either bring or send them with thirty-five cents to the Flag Department, as directed.

This flag which the AMERICAN gives under this offer is of solid worsted bunting of highest grade, with colors absolutely fast. The stripes are sewed throughout with double rows of stitching and the corners are solidly fastened. A heavy canvas border, with large brass grommets for ropes, completes it.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Aeroplane Champion Fatally Hurt in Fall.

PARIS—M. Say, the French aviator who in February broke the world's record for speed over a measured circular course at Issy, was to-day fatally injured upon the same course where he had achieved his triumph. While testing a new biplane he momentarily lost control and the machine crashed into a telegraph standard. Say fell 175 feet to earth and the machine was smashed. The injured man was borne tied to a hospital where physicians held out no hope for his recovery. Say's record was 75 miles an hour.

Big Reredos for St. Louis Church.

LONDON—There has just been completed at Exeter an immense reredos for Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Planned much on the lines of Cardinal Beaufort's high altar screen in Winchester Cathedral, the reredos rises fully thirty-six feet, and is composed entirely of Caen stone. It is said to be the largest made in this country since the Middle Ages.

Alexandra Shuns Coronation.

LONDON—It is now definitely arranged that Queen Alexandra will not be in London for any of the coronation festivities, but will go away on or about Saturday next to Sandringham or Windsor, probably the former. She will not return to Marlborough House till after the coronation period is over.

Motor Ships for Sea Travel.

BERLIN—The first ocean-going motor ship will make her maiden voyage from Hamburg to New York about the end of this year. Eight ocean-going ships equipped with oil motors are being constructed in Germany and are expected to inaugurate a new era of sea travel.

Marion Crawford's Son Weds.

SINGAPORE—Harold Crawford, the twenty-three-year-old son of the famous American novelist, Francis Marion Crawford, and Miss Noreen Leslie Wood, a pretty chorus girl in a musical comedy company that tours the Far East have been married here.

Kaiser to Hear Own Song Sung.

LONDON—At the command performance of "Money," to be given for the Kaiser at Drury Lane on May 17, the orchestra will play the "Song of Aegir," by the Kaiser, and follow it with "Wake Up, England," by Glover.

Lady Decies' Health Good.

LONDON—Lord Decies says that Lady Decies, who was Vivien Gould before her marriage, was never better. She is to be presented at court May 16. It had been rumored that she was to be operated upon for appendicitis on the 11th.

American in Wine Riots.

RHEIMS, France—The American consul at Rheims, William Bardel, has taken up the case of an American, John Torrey, recently sentenced to prison for being implicated in the wine riots.

To Wed a Knight's Daughter.

LONDON—A marriage has been arranged between Guy Chalkley, of Richmond, Va., and Dora, the younger daughter of Sir Edward Dunnlig.

King Attends the Races.

LONDON—King George attended the Newmarket races to-day for the first time since he ascended the throne.

FERNCROFT INN

Is partly rebuilt and is open for business

TELEPHONE DANVERS 45.

We can accommodate 100 guests for dinner at one time. Music same as last year.

BATTLE!!

BARGAIN BASEMENT!

Be sure! Be there! —Bargain Basement!
Beyond compare! —Bargain Basement!
Birthday of Bombarding! —Bargain Basement!
Banishing of high prices! —Bargain Basement!
Bisection of prices —Bargain Basement!
Beacon of Becoming styles! —Bargain Basement!
Blotter out of high prices! —Bargain Basement!
Banisher of competition —Bargain Basement!
Blushing with newness! —Bargain Basement!
Bespeaker of the lowest prices! —Bargain Basement!
Bustling! Blooming! —Bargain Basement!
Big and Booming! —Bargain Basement!

Bargain Battle we Believe!
Best we ever did conceive!
Be sure! Be there! Beyond compare!
Better than any other where!
Everything for ladies to wear!

O'CALLAGHAN'S

Bargain Basement

484-486 WASHINGTON STREET

WE ARE NOT OUT OF THE WAY YOU DON'T HAVE TO WALK

NEW RULE IS DIVORCE BLOW

Judge Hitchcock announced to the lawyers in the Suffolk County divorce court to-day that from now on all the testimony in divorce cases where the husband or wife is charged with misconduct will be taken down verbatim by a stenographer and turned over to the district attorney's office for criminal action. The new law went into effect at to-day's session of the divorce court.

For many years divorces have been obtained in large numbers on this ground and no criminal action was ever taken by the authorities although there was sufficient evidence to convict persons of a statutory crime. Lawyers and judges say that this new law will reduce the number of applications for divorces. If a woman charges her husband with infidelity in divorce proceedings it also means that criminal action may be taken against him immediately after as the result of the testimony of the wife and her witnesses.

SCARE OVER FIREBUG IN THE NORTH END

Fear that an incendiary is at work in the North End has aroused people in the vicinity of Hanover and Endicott streets. Three smashings about the same hour fire has been discovered in the basements of tenement houses along Endicott street within a block of one another.

Three months ago the people were alarmed by frequent fires. After a time the fires stopped suddenly and the incendiary, the police believe, transferred his activity to the South End where there was a series of fires.

To-day's fire was discovered in the cellar of a four-story brick block at No. 16-18 Endicott street owned by Miss Dunleavy, a teacher in the Cushman School. The blaze was in a pile of rubbish and was put out without damage. Four families were asleep in the building at the time.

READY TO SHOW GARBAGE PLANS

Daniel P. Sullivan, the lowest bidder for the work of disposing of the city's refuse on a ten-year contract, accompanied by his counsel, ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conry, conferred with Commissioner Rourke of the public works department to-day.

Mr. Sullivan announced that he was prepared to submit detailed plans as to how he would dispose of the city's garbage and what method would be used to take care of general refuse. He stated that he would furnish this information by Wednesday.

He has offered to dispose of the garbage for $24,995 yearly which is nearly $28,000 less than the annual amount which the city is now paying the New England Sanitary Products Company. He offers to dispose of general refuse for 24 and 9-10 cents per ton.

The figures submitted by him are so much lower than the other bids there is little doubt of his getting the contract provided he can prove he has the financial backing to carry on the work and is prepared to dispose of the refuse in a sanitary manner.

The other bidders say Mr. Sullivan cannot do the work for the price named without losing money.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MATTINGS AT ABOUT ONE-HALF PRICE

On MONDAY we offer at greatly reduced prices all MATTINGS which we had in storage at the Fort Hill Storage Warehouse, Purchase Street, when their adjoining warehouse was gutted by fire, April 28th—our claim for smoke damage having been adjusted with the fire underwriters.

It developed that no fire or water reached the floors on which our goods were stored, the upper part of the building being filled with smoke only. In examining the Mattings we find that none of them show any trace of discoloration, and are in as good condition as any goods which we have on our floor. They represent only the better grades of Chinese and Japanese goods, and the offering is most timely, as it gives advantageous opportunity to purchase for summer homes and hotels.

N. B.—These Mattings will be sold only in quantities of 20 or 40 yards.

Highest grade Chinese Mattings, the finest quality from this country, in plain white and small figured effects, sold generally at 50c a yard.
By roll of 40 yards.....$10.00
By roll of 20 yards.....$5.00

Similar Mattings, somewhat heavier, but not quite so fine in weave, values 40c.
By roll of 40 yards.....$8.00
By roll of 20 yards.....$4.00

Fine Plain White Japanese Matting in two qualities, varying slightly in weave, value 30c.
By roll of 40 yards $6.00 and $7.00
By roll of 20 yards $3.00 and $3.50

Mattings of the same grade as above, but having detached inserted figures.
By roll of 40 yards.....$7.00
By roll of 20 yards.....$3.50

Extra Heavy Chinese Mattings, only two patterns in this quality, together with a small broken lot of fancy-figured Japanese Mattings, chiefly in green effects.
By roll of 40 yards.....$7.00
By roll of 20 yards.....$3.50

H. P. Lane & Co.
34-38 Chauncy Street
Directly Opposite Avon Street

San Francisco Examiner

Circulation—103,000 Daily—188,000 Sunday

Advertising in San Francisco Newspapers during the First Three Months of 1911.

THE EXAMINER, 161,027 Inches
Second Newspaper . . . 89,683 Inches
Third Newspaper . . . 84,175 Inches
Fourth Newspaper . . . 63,834 Inches
Fifth Newspaper . . . 60,480 Inches

The Examiner Has by Far the Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

FLAG BURNED IN WAR ON LEPROSY

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 8.—Even the American flag used in the schoolroom where Harry Sheridan, the boy leper, studied at the Darlington Grammar School, was burned to-day on account of protests made by the teachers. The Darlington School, which was closed and fumigated Friday, was reopened to-day. Out of 500 children attending, only 340 came to the school to-day. Their parents are afraid to have them study in the building where the case of leprosy was discovered last Thursday.

Harry Sheridan was in the eighth grade, taught by Miss Cullen. Previous to that he was in Miss Ellen A. Vance's room, the seventh grade.

Both Miss Vance and Miss Cullen refused to teach to-day. They said they would not resume work till all books, papers, report cards and other supplies in the two rooms were destroyed.

Miss Cullen also demanded that Harry Sheridan's desk and seat, the window curtains and even the room flag be burned.

Classes Are Dismissed.

On condition that this was done the teachers agreed to resume teaching tomorrow. John W. Little, chairman of the School Board, was at the school at 9 o'clock in anticipation of some trouble of this kind. He yielded to the requests of Miss Vance and Miss Cullen. Their classes were dismissed for the day. The goods they wished destroyed were taken into the yard and burned. Teaching in the other rooms went on as usual.

Meanwhile Harry Sheridan is at his father's home, No. 83 Kenyon avenue. He was brought there Saturday afternoon by an automobile from the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, by his father, Edward F. Kenyon. Mr. Kenyon wished to care for the boy himself. He says he will make arrangements, if allowed to, to keep him in some isolated place.

"But I will do whatever the health authorities wish," says Mr. Kenyon.

City Physician Byron U. Richards and Dr. Gardner I. Swarts, secretary of the State Board of Health, arranged to confer to-day to see what disposition can be made of the unfortunate boy. The State Board of Health would like to board him on Penikese Island, the Massachusetts leper colony in Buzzard's Bay.

Police Guard at Home.

The police guard is still maintained at the Sheridan home. The members of the family, except Harry, are allowed to come and go. But they do not go out on the street any more than necessary. Mr. Sheridan did not go to his work as superintendent of the Lamb Knitting Company to-day. Nor did any of the other four Sheridan children go to school. Harry's two older brothers were in the yard a while, working over their automobile.

The two girls in the family and the heart-broken mother stayed in the house. Part of the day Harry sat at a window where he could see his brothers in the yard. His father says that he has been told that he has leprosy, but that he hardly realizes the nature of the disease. He has been assured that he will be well cared for. He is comparatively cheerful.

The Kenyon street residents, while sympathizing deeply with the Sheridans, are uneasy over the presence of a leprous boy in the neighborhood. The public has been told that leprosy is not overly as contagious as people think. But the bare mention of the dread disease is enough to make the layman afraid.

"We hope we may be able to have the boy taken to Penikese Island," said Dr. Swartz. "We tried to get long-distance telephone communication with Dr. Joshua M. Lewis, agent for the Massachusetts State Board of Charities, under whose jurisdiction Penikese Island is. We were unable to reach the doctor by telephone, but shall communicate with him to-morrow morning.

"Confinement at Penikese seems to be the most humane thing for the lad. There is at Penikese a lad of about Harry's own age, Archie Thomas, who was found to be a leper while a student in the high school of Upton, Mass., two years ago. He has built a wireless station on the island. His devoted mother, although free from the disease, has taken up her abode in the leper colony. Harry Sheridan might find companion in Archie Thomas, and doubtless he would be gaddly welcomed.

May Establish Colony.

"I want to emphasize the fact that the Rhode Island authorities feel no resentment that the Sheridan boy was permitted to return from the Massachusetts General Hospital. Rhode Island certainly has no desire to dump her unfortunates into Massachusetts. Harry Sheridan was sent to the hospital that we might have the benefit of an examination by that eminent specialist in skin diseases, Dr. Joseph W. Proctor. The officers of the hospital showed every disposition to help us.

"The situation is embarrassing to us. Leprosy is a disease of long duration. To fit up a hospital for this one case alone, with the necessary nurses, etc., for all the years that are probably ahead of this poor boy, is something we will avoid, if we can find a place that will accept the boy as a patient. If Rhode Island had several lepers we should then go ahead and establish a leper colony."

Two prominent physicians say the closing of the school was an unfortunate error. "It is regrettable," said one. "That library was not quietly withdrawn from the school, and much of the publicity that has attended the case, because of the closing of the building, thus avoided. The case is of the milder form, and doctors know that the danger of contagion or infection from such cases is very remote. I cannot see how the danger to others could have been increased by quietly taking the boy from school. That would have saved the public from a needless scare."

"YET IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE"

By T. E. POWERS.

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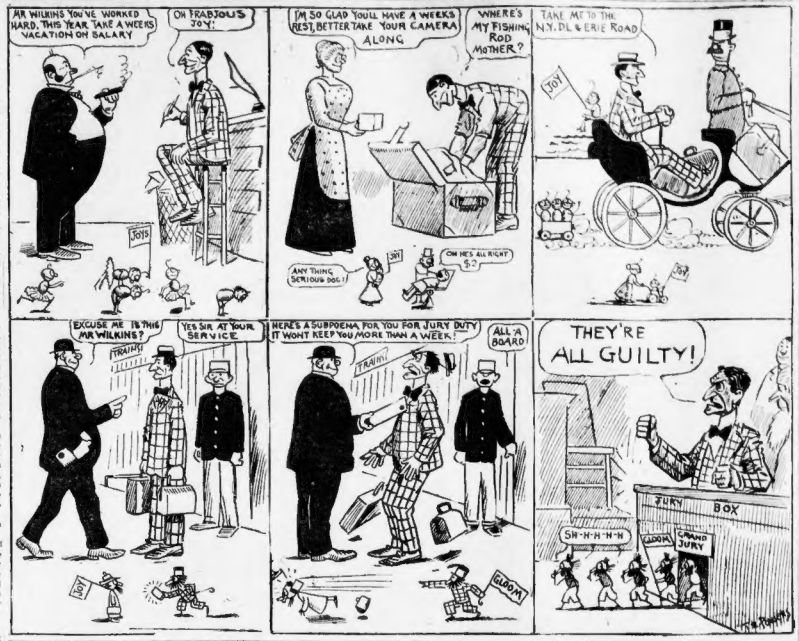
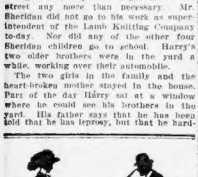

MR WILKINS YOU'VE WORKED HARD, THIS YEAR, TAKE A WEEKS VACATION ON SALARY
OH FRABJOUS JOY!
I'M SO GLAD YOU'LL HAVE A WEEKS REST, BETTER TAKE YOUR CAMERA ALONG
WHERE'S MY FISHING ROD MOTHER?
TAKE ME TO THE N.Y. P. & E. RIDE
JOY
ANY THING SERIOUS DOC?
OH HE'S ALL RIGHT
EXCUSE ME IS THIS MR WILKINS?
YES SIR AT YOUR SERVICE
TRAIN!
HERE'S A SUBPOENA FOR YOU FOR JURY DUTY IT WONT KEEP YOU MORE THAN A WEEK!
ALL A BOARD
THEY'RE ALL GUILTY!
JURY
BOX
SH-H-H-H-N
GRAND JURY
BLOOM



MEN Judge women by their shoes. Untidy, unpolished shoes will spoil the appearance of the best dressed woman.

Keep your shoes looking neat and new with "Nugget."

Quick and easy—no fuss, no muss.

Polish Your Shoes with "Nugget"

"It's a Happy Habit."

START RIGHT—Get a "Nugget" Kit—a convenient little box containing a tin of "Nugget," a handy brush, brush and "Nugget" dashing rag—all that you need to keep shoes spick and span.

"NUGGET"

Polishes for Shoes

10c a Box—black or tan—all dealers

Good for all black and tan leathers.

"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 299 Broadway, N. Y.

RED CROSS

Sanitary Brand

MATTRESSES

HERE is an announcement of great importance to every cleanly, thrifty housewife! It insures sanitary, easy beds and sweet, restful sleep for all the family—especially the children!

This is the Perfect Mattress—Red Cross *"Silk Floss"* Mattress—filled with the lightest, fluffiest, cleanest, most elastic material ever discovered—the pure, soft silk of the Kapoc tree, found in India and Java. Twice as light as cotton, and more buoyant! *Guaranteed not to lump or pack!* Hygienic and health preserving—will not hold moisture—banishes disease germs. Can be washed with soap and water—dries quickly—and keeps its springiness. Air circulates freely through it—so light it is easily carried to the window for air and sun baths. Luxuriously comfortable. Relieves fatigue, restores freshness, renews vitality, brings new strength. Stands hardest use without damage. Self-ventilating eyelets in each side.

"Downy Dixie" Mattress—A superfine cotton-felt mattress, formed of elastic layers of highest grade, long fiber cotton. Made in our clean, bright, sanitary workshops. Tufted. Soft, warm and comfortable. Will give long wear. Self-ventilating eyelets in each side.

"Land O'Dreams" Mattress—An inexpensive, but soft, serviceable mattress of indestructible fiber, covered with pure, clean cotton. Sanitary, and easily aired. Invaluable where price must be put first.

All of these are leaders in their grades. Priced to meet your needs. Sold by leading merchants. If you don't know where, write us, and we'll tell you. Send for folder.

NEW YORK MATTRESS CO. Beverly St., Boston

HERE'S WARNING TO "SPOONERS"

ROCHDALE, May 8.—Going down the McDonald brothers' road through Butternut Wood farmlands, it is all right to "spoon" on the left-hand side of the road. On the right-hand side no "spooning" is allowed.

That's the rule laid down by Melvin and Dudley McDonald. Mel is against this "yum-yumming," as he calls it.

This division of the land, so far as hugging and kissing go, is result of a little stroll by Brother Mel down through the woodland. He found numerous couples ostensibly looking for Maydowers.

"They were extremely bold," says Mel. "I guess they were from the island. They acted me if I was the village constable. They got up and stared. They kissed each other something awful. I went away from there. I'm going to have my land posted against this yum-yumming."

But Dudley McDonald says "let them bill and coo. I have agreed with Mel that on the left-hand side of the road they can stroll through the woods and have a good time. I went down into the woods after Mel told me what he saw. I expected to see something awful. All there was consisted of young couples walking arm in arm. I saw one fellow kiss a girl. They sang some. It was good singing. I told them I hoped they were enjoying themselves. They said they were."

RICH MEMORIAL FOR MRS. EDDY

A monument, surpassing in magnificence any mortuary memorial in the United States, is to be erected, it is reported, over the tomb of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy by members of the Christian Science Church. Designs are now in preparation by New York architects and sculptors and will be submitted to the directors of the mother church within a short time.

"We shall build a monument which we believe will be the most beautiful in the country. What the cost will be we have not yet decided," said an official of the church to-day.

"The question of cost will be given less consideration than anything else. We intend to erect a monument that will last for centuries."

GRAFT PROBERS SUMMON GARBER

COLUMBUS, O., May 8.—Prosecuting Attorney Edward C. Turner, and the Grand Jury again took up the investigation of legislative graft and the use of money by lobbyists in securing action on legislation before the Franklin County Grand Jury to-day. Former Congressman Joseph H. Garber, who is on his way to Europe, is expected to be called back to Ohio by radiogram as soon as he lands. It is said he is wanted before the Grand Jury to testify in regard to the telephone merger bill.

Ask Those Who Use Them.

Brandreth's PILLS

Made of absolutely pure, vegetable drugs. One or two at night relieve constipation and keep all who use them well.

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

DIVORCE COURT ADVICE TO GIRLS

"Girls, when you're fifteen, don't think of marrying a man of forty. You won't be happy; he's too old for you."

This is what Mrs. Minnie Grant, of Ottawa, had to say in court before Judge Hitchcock to-day, where she asked for a divorce from Alexander A. Grant. Judge Hitchcock took her request under advisement.

Mrs. Grant is now thirty-six years old. She came to court on crutches, having been injured in an accident two years ago. On the witness stand she told of her runaway marriage to Grant when she was a schoolgirl. He was three times her age. He left her two years after they were married. For a time she was an actress. Then she was injured. She lived with her mother after that. For the last two years she has been confined to her bed as a result of her injuries. She was able to be up for the first time Sunday.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Best, corroborated her daughter's testimony. "Grant was never a good husband," she testified. "He never made a home for his wife. They lived with me after their marriage until he deserted her. Their marriage was a grave mistake. Sometime after he went away we saw his death notice in a paper. We believed this dead until I saw him on the street, and then my daughter decided to ask for a divorce."

AUTO CASE AGAINST UTLEY CONTINUED

Charles H. Utley, said to be treasurer of a manufacturing company and a resident of Brookline, will appear in court May 22 to plead to a charge of reckless driving of his automobile on the Revere Beach boulevard. The case was continued to-day when he came up as the result of his arrest on Saturday. He is charged with having run into the carriage of James H. Malone, a member of the Chelsea School Committee, on the parkway near Broadway, Revere. Mr. Malone was thrown out and his rig demolished and he was taken home with scalp wounds and numerous bruises.

PLAN TECH WATER CARNIVAL IN JUNE

Technology will have a water carnival on the Charles River basin during senior week if the plans and desire of Mrs. Richard Cockburn Maclaurin, wife of the president of the Institution, are executed. Her plan has been presented to the Institute committee for consideration and approval. It is desired to have a large number of barges, boats and floats decorated with flags and bunting and electric lights. The combined musical clubs, including the Technology orchestra, glee, mandolin and banjo clubs would be located on the floats to furnish music.

COMMERCE ASSEMBLY TO HEAR GOVERNOR

Governor Foss is to be the guest of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Assembly at its luncheon at the American House Wednesday noon, and he will speak on local and State taxation. In announcing the Governor's acceptance of the invitation, the Chamber of Commerce News says: "Governor Foss is known to have pronounced opinions on the subject. It is also known that his ideas of taxation are not wholly in accord with the ideas which prevail in this State to-day."

HOLY NAME SOCIETY PLAY FOR CHARITY

Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will give the first performance of their fifth annual show in St. Joseph's Association Hall, West End, to-night, in aid of the poor of the St. Joseph's parish, West End. A minstrel show is the first part, and an original musical comedy by John Edward Lynch, Jr., president of St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, will be given as a second part. The play will be repeated Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

BARING ELECTED TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

BARNSTABLE, ENGLAND, May 8.—At the by-election here to-day, Sir Godfrey Baring, a Liberal, was elected to Parliament, the district being normally Liberal.

BATHERS SPLIT ON NEW RULE

The South Boston "Brownies," men and youths who get their names from their tanned skins as the result of all-the-year round bathing at the L street baths, declared to-day that they are perfectly satisfied with the new rule which goes into effect at that place when the pools are again open for the Summer season.

The new rule provides for a payment of five cents for trunks, five cents for a locker and one cent for a towel by all those who would bathe at L street. It makes no more nude bathing among the men and boys.

While the South Boston "Brownies" are satisfied a wall of protest has gone up from the "Brownies" of other sections who have been accustomed to patronize the L street institution. With the ten cent car fare that these have to pay to get there and the eleven cent charge for bathing that cost to them will now be twenty-one cents.

The South Boston men and boys have long complained that bathers from other sections have used L street in preference to similar places in their own district with the result that the people of South Boston for whom L street was built, have been crowded out. They welcome the new rule as favoring them.

Heroes out of the thirty "Brownies" who use the baths at L street indorsed the new rule when questioned to-day. Foremost in expressing approval was Robert J. Wells.

"I think the new rule is a good one. I have always favored men and boys wearing suits and covering while bathing on L street. The charge of 11 cents which will be made is proper one. People from other districts have long patronized L street and crowded the people of South Boston out. The new rule will tend to keep them away."

C. J. McNamara of No. 305 Broadway, South Boston, another regular, said:

"I don't believe in bathing suits, but I do believe in trunks. The charge of 11 cents is a proper one. I think the new rule will work out to be a good one."

Those sentiments were echoed by George Mahoney, Timothy Shea, Cornelius Leary, Richard H. Leary, Martin F. Mullen, "Nat" Prescott and Parker W. Donovan, all regular bathers at L street.

CHARITY CONVENTION MEETS HERE JUNE 7

More than 2,000 delegates will attend the various sessions of the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, which will convene in Tremont Temple on June 7 and continue until June 14. The meeting will be the greatest of its kind ever held in the United States, and it will bring to Boston some of the most noted sociologists in the world.

NAT C. GOODWIN SUED FOR UNPAID RENTALS

RENO, Nev., May 8.—A complaint and attachment have been filed in the District Court here by the Clay Peters Building company against the Nat C. Goodwin company for alleged unpaid rentals on a suite of rooms in the Peters building amounting to $1,625. It is understood that office furniture and mining stocks held locally make up the property sought to be seized to satisfy the claim.

FREE LIST BILL IS OPPOSED BY MAYOR

Mayor Fitzgerald told Congressman William F. Murray that he is opposed to the passage of the free list bill now before Congress, and that if he was in Washington he would vote against it. The Mayor declared that he believed the New England Congressman should vote against the bill, as by placing various manufactured goods on the free list, it will, if passed, raise havoc with some of New England's most important industries, such as the manufacture of shoes, farming implements, etc.

BEER BOTTLES DRAW SKEETERS

Don't leave empty beer bottles out over night. If you do the mosquitoes will get them. Don't leave them out filled with beer, for that matter, because some human will get you.

But that isn't the point. The "idea" is, according to Dr. L. O. Howard, the Boston entomologist, that beer "empties" offer a superb breeding places for mosquitoes. There is something about an empty beer bottle with perhaps a few drops of Worthington left in the bottom, that a mosquito simply can't resist.

It has been calculated that a single bottle if left outdoors with the cork out would produce 1,000 mosquitoes to seek the open sleeping for ninety consecutive days.

Dr. Howard urges that beer never be left outdoors in mosquito country. Rather than open the beer uncorked, drink it with the idea in temptation to the mosquito. Dr. Howard says that anything that will kill the beer will breed mosquitoes.

However, Mr. Howard suggests some ways to exterminate the "skeeters." He has recommended "Rockefeller" remedies, consisting of a long stick with a bit of kerosene on the end. But a few spoonfuls of kerosene will also find a mosquito on the wing. When the mosquito is not looking rub the cup against the ceiling so that it surrounds the mosquito. Hold it there until the mosquito perishes miserably.

The method named for Mr. Rockefeller is a delicate tribute to the kerosene interest.

Stagnant water, like that in marshes or fountains, breeds mosquitoes. The best idea is to put fish in the water. They eat the larvae. Some say that gold fish can be trained to be self supporting in that way.

MR. ROCKEFELLER TO CHOP EXPENSES

TARRYTOWN N. Y., May 8.—The removal of a three-ton cement cap on one of the massive columns at the entrance to Rockefeller's mansion at Pocantico Hills, has proved so difficult that workmen have decided not to disturb it, but will change the other columns. Months for raising the roof so that ten additional rooms can be added to the house. Mr. Rockefeller now plans to raise the eaves and let the roof flatten, as the change is now. This will prove less expensive.

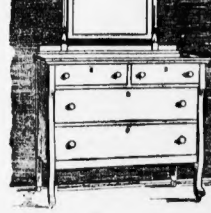
BAD FOREST FIRE IN CONNECTICUT

CANTERBURY, CT., May 8.—With situations engaged to-day in fighting the worst forest fire which ever visited this section, the towns of Brooklyn, Plainfield, Killingly and Pomfret, are threatened with destruction. The estimated loss is $100,000. The fire is still raging. The fire started Friday afternoon, last in the northern part of this town near the Scotland town line.

AUTO FATALLY HURTS LYNN YOUNGSTER

George Gould, seven year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gould of No. 51 Amity street, Lynn, is dying at the Lynn Hospital as the result of being run over by an automobile. Patrick Lyons, chauffeur for Attorney O. D. Young of Boston took the lad to the hospital and then gave himself up to the police. He said the boy was playing in the street, and although the car was going slowly it struck him as he was running and fractured his skull.

Paine's



WHITE ENAMEL FOR SUMMER BEDROOMS

Cool and restful to the eye, easily kept spotless and harmonizing perfectly with summer decorations, it is no wonder that white enamel bedroom furniture is without a rival in popularity.

We have an immense assortment of this furniture, ranging from the simplest pieces to exquisite period sets finely carved or decorated with delicate floral inlay.

The Bureau shown in the illustration has five coats of white enamel "flowed on" with soft rubbed finish. Price, $27.

Suggestive prices:

Bureaus	$12.50, $13, $17.50, $22, up to $125
Chiffoniers	$8, $12.50, $15, up to $96
Tables	$4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $9
Lady's Writing Desks	$16, $19.50, $24
Dressing Tables	$12.50, $13, $25
Chairs, cane seat	$2.25, $3.25, $3.75
Rockers, cane seat	$3.25, $5.50, $9.50

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

HOLIDAY FOR 500 CONVICTS

CRANSTON, R. I., May 8.—The 500 inmates of the state prison and county jail, 17 of them life prisoners, received a welcome respite in the first of a series visited of murder, men serving time for of Saturday half-holidays, granted by less serious offenses, and prison officials. To the prisoners one of the best features was the distribution of 500 clay pipes and 50 pounds of tobacco, weird of the "lifers" enjoyed their first fresh air in more than a score of years. Numerous prisoners had not tasted tobacco for years. Noted among the men in the yard was Captain Robert Crow, who is serving a life sentence for murder on the high seas. He is the oldest prisoner in the institution. He is sixty-five years old, and was confined when the prison was opened forty-six years ago. Gray haired, pale, stoop-shouldered, almost the shadow of a man, he sat on a bench and smoked his first pipe of tobacco in decades, with evidently keen appreciation.

Martin Mowry, who has served fourteen years of a life sentence for a triple tragedy in Burrillville, when a mill woman and child were murdered and left to be incinerated, basked in the sunshine. He said that he was feeling well, troubled a bit with rheumatism.

At baseball game and other sports in the prison yard, there met on equal footing, without noticeable restraint, men convicted of the most heinous crimes and those who had committed petty offenses.

Really You ought to know CLYSMIC THE KING OF TABLE WATERS Its use means Health to you.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

BABY KAUFFMAN, WHOSE FATHER HAS GONE AWAY

PRICILLA KAUFFMAN

FATHER GONE; FAMILY IN NEED

George E. Kaufman of Newburyport is missing from home and his seven months old girl and his wife are in need. The baby and her mother are staying with friends.

The father left home on March 8 last. He is a blacksmith by trade and is supposed to have gone to work. Nothing has been heard from him since. When he left he wore a gray suit, light gray hat and tan shoes. He is about twenty-six years old and of medium complexion.

DOG ATTENDS SCHOOL.

MACWAHOIC PLAIN, Me., May 8.—"Ponto" is the name of the only dog in Maine that attends school regularly and is the favorite pupil of the teacher. This unusual canine is owned by F. F. Kimball of the place and by using unknown methods always knows when the different terms open. This is Ponto's fourth year in school.

H. L. HIGGINSON REGAINS HEALTH

A cable dispatch to Lee, Higginson & Co. received today, states that Major Higginson has so far recovered from a cold and a slight touch of lumbago that he is able to go to Paris. He is said in the cable advices to have fully recovered from his attack. The cable was from Higginson & Co. of London and was given out at the Boston office of the company today.

The cable news disposes of the report that Major Higginson was to return hurriedly to this country on account of illness.

HAYDEN IS RECOVERING.

Charles Hayden of the brokerage firm of Hayden, Stone & Company, is resting comfortably after an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed Saturday.

$5,000 SLANDER CASE TO JURY

PROVIDENCE, May 8.—With the introduction of three nerve specialists to show that the breakdown of Mrs. Katherine A. Hayden, president of the Providence Mothers' Club, might have been caused by a serious nervous ailment and not by the statements, because of which, she sued Mrs. Gertrude S. Hasbrouck of Coventry, the famous $5,000 slander case that has rent women's club circles in Rhode Island came to a close today. The case went to the jury early in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hayden spent eight weeks in a hospital subsequent to the commotion that was raised by the warning the president of the Federation of Women's Clubs gave to Providence women who were associated with Mrs. Hayden while a series of theatrical meetings was puzzling society. Mrs. Hayden asserted that worry over Mrs. Hasbrouck's allegations caused her illness.

Colonel B. H. Quinn, Mrs. Hasbrouck's senior counsel, made the defence closing address to the jury and severely scored Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Robert Grieve.

Is the Tuberculosis Crusade Losing Ground?

Despite all the efforts being made by advocates of fresh air treatments, the number of new cases has not been noticeably decreased. Write to us and ask to be referred to persons who took Eckman's Alterative and are to-day well and strong without a trace of tuberculosis, pronounced so by physicians.

Gentlemen: "In the winter of 1903, I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia and later by Consumption. Eckman's Alterative was recommended me, after taking a small quantity I gained strength, cough gradually disappearing. I am now perfectly well."

Signed Affidavit) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.

Fuller details of above case on request.

Eckman's Alterative is for Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. For sale by all Riker-Jaynes Stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE GILCHRIST CO Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

Annual May Week Sale

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE GILCHRIST CO Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

In addition to the Hundreds of Items Advertised in the Sunday Papers we will place on Sale, each day, special groups of May Week Specials that will make a daily visit to this Store imperative.

Here Are the Specials for Tuesday's Selling

SECOND FLOOR

May-Week Sale of Women's 22.50 Suits at 12.75

This Sale Includes Elaborately Embroidered Models and Plain Tailored Suits of Exceptional Quality

We have pictured two of the models here as a striking example of our value-giving.

These Suits are Made From Good Quality Serge in the Newest and Most Seasonable Colors

Jackets and skirts are handsomely embroidered or strictly plain, as illustrated. Every wanted size is here and every suit in the lot is worth 22.50. We'll sell them one day, Tuesday only, at.... **12.75**

12.75

GILCHRIST COMPANY

Tuesday MayWeek Specials from the Basement Store

15c Cheviot Shirtings, fancy waves, large assortment. At..... **11c**

3.00 Napkins, fine, all linen bleached Irish linen, size 22x22 inches. Dozen..... **1.98**

14c Pillow Cases, fine bleached cotton, 42 inches wide. At..... **10½c**

1.69 Blankets, 11-4 size, white velvet finish, double bed size, soiled on outside fold. At..... **1.17**

50c Canton Table Padding, 54 inches wide. At..... **33c**

Women's Union Suits, of jersey, low neck, knee length, wide umbrella lace trimmed. Regular price 1.00, at..... **69c**

Women's Thread Silk Hose, sheer gauze weight, brilliant black, finished with durable lisle soles. Worth 1.00, at..... **69c**

SECOND FLOOR

$4.95

Women's Silk Coats 4.95

Splendid Quality Taffeta 52 Inches Long

All sizes from 32 to 44 and made to sell at $7.50. We bought the silk at a sacrifice and had the coats made under our own supervision, so, instead of $7.50, the price is.. **4.95**

Long Serge Coats 8.75

Made of extra fine quality absolutely all-wool serge, in three handsome full length models; one style like illustration at right; plain overlaid collar, in navy and black. Regular price $15.00..... **8.75**

This Coat $8.75

Women's Gloves, 2-clasp chamois lisle, with imperial point backs, in natural and white, worth 50c. At..... **35c**

Women's Gloves, 2 metal clasps, kid, in white, tan, black, brown, grey, worth 1.00. At..... **69c**

Dresden Ribbons, 4½ inches wide, hand some designs, grand assortment of colors, value 19c. Yard..... **12c**

Specials from the Hamilton Place Annex

Foulards, 24-inch newest designs and color effects, also Jacobine patterns and spot figures, worth 85c to 1.00. At..... **49c**

Black Messaline, yard wide, guaranteed quality, absolutely pure silk, skein dyed, heavy quality, worth 1.25. At..... **79c**

Infants' Muslin Bonnets, all sizes, French and Dutch effects, worth 50c and 98c. At..... **25c**

FIRST FLOOR

These Laces On Sale Tuesday Only

75c 21-inch Cotton Dress Nets, fine patterns in small figured designs, come in white and ecru, also double thread mesh effects. At... **37½c**

75c to 1.00 Allover Laces, Coralina and the much wanted Cordella patterns, all small, effective designs on firm net, 18 inches wide, also 22-inch tucked embroidered nets. At..... **59c**

37½c Val Laces, French and German styles, mesh effects, in complete sets of edges and insertions. Per doz. yards..... **21c**

1.25 to 2.50 Silk Embroidered Allovers, high-class, well covered patterns in white, champagne, navy and black, 18 inches wide. At..... **69c**

25c to 39c Venise Lace Bands, a variety of dainty patterns, including Baby Irish effects, white and ecru shades, up to 3½ inches wide. At..... **16c**

50c Wash Blond Nets, suitable in white for conformation veils, also shown in ecru and cream shade, 72 inches wide. At..... **33c**

Shepherd Checks, much wanted half-inch check, clear black and white, serge weave, washable, worth 50c. At..... **19c**

Cream Serge, suiting weight, 36 inches wide, fine all wool weave, pencil striped, pure wool, very attractive, 46 inches wide, worth 1.50. At.. **89c**

Black Worsted Suiting, pure dye sole finish, light weight, of soft draping quality, 46 in. wide, worth 1.50. At **98c**

EMBROIDERIES

10c and 12½c Narrow Edges, large assortment of patterns. Yard..... **7c**

59c Swiss Allovers, 22 inches wide. Yard... **37c**

59c to 75c Edges and Insertions, of fine Swiss and nainsook. Yard..... **23c**

69c & 75c Swiss Flouncing, 27 in. wide. Yard.. **49c**

ART LINENS

50c and 69c Centre Pieces, torchon lace trimmed, 18 and 24 inches wide. At **45c**

1.00 to 3.00 Scarfs and Shams, scarfs 30 and 36 inches, shams 18x36 and 18x54 inches. Choice..... **98c**

APRONS

25c Skirt Aprons, print and gingham, full, well made sizes. At..... **15c**

FOURTH FLOOR

Tuesday May-Week Specials in Home Furnishings

50c Figured Cretonnes, fast colors. At..... **19c**

12½c Silkolines, figured and plain. At..... **10c**

10c Figured Cretonnes. At.. **5c**

Scotch Lace Nets, for window draperies— Worth 25c yard. Sale price **17c** Worth 29c yard. Sale price **24c** Worth 39c yard. Sale price **31c** Worth 49c yard. Sale price **39c** Worth 59c yard. Sale price **47c**

25c and 30c Curtain Scrims, figured and corded, choice selection of designs. At..... **19c**

2.75 and 3.00 Scotch Lace Curtains. At..... **1.69**

8.50 Velour Portieres, of cotton, with silk cord on edge. At, pair..... **5.98**

4.50 Hammocks, with pillow, valance and concealed spreaders. At..... **2.95**

12.50 Couch Bed Hammocks, iron frame, National springs, 12 ounce white or khaki duck, complete with mattress. At..... **8.95**

1.00 Porch Rockers or sewing chairs. At..... **69c**

2.25 Porch Rockers, large size, natural or green finish. At **1.69**

18c Novelty Muslin, crossbar and lace stripe. At..... **12½c**

25c Scrim Remnants, in white, fine quality. Yard..... **7c**

30c Sash Curtains, of fine grade muslin, ready to hang. Pair **15c**

2.00 Couch Covers, Oriental designs. Pair..... **1.29**

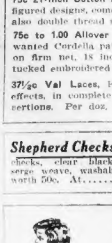
5.00 Portieres, popular plain colors. Pair..... **3.98**

60c and 75c Drapery Silk Remnants, figured. Yard..... **39c**

5.00 Scrim Curtains, with wide lace insertion, 3 yards long and full width. Pair..... **2.45**

THIRD FLOOR

These Boys' Clothes On Sale Tuesday



Boys' Wash Suits, ages 3 to 7 years, in crash, Russian style, blue or linen color, regular price 1.00. At..... **79c**

Boys' Wash Suits, ages 3 to 10 years, in Russian or sailor blouse styles, in fancy stripe effects, strictly fast colors, cut full size, regular price 2.00. At... **1.49**

May-Week SPECIALS

For Tuesday's Selling

HANDKERCHIEFS

1.50 Women's Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hand embroidered initials, medium sheer quality, three styles of embroidery, in dainty wreath effects, sold only in ½-doz. lots. At..... **75c**

10c Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, pure linen, new hems. At..... **7c**

6 for 50c Women's Handkerchiefs, embroidered initial, with wreath emb. At, 6 for... **25c**

10c Men's Handkerchiefs, pure Irish linen. At..... **7c**

LININGS

69c 36-inch Satin, black, white and colors, strong wearing quality. Yard..... **49c**

37½c Sateens, one yard wide, in all the up-to-date styles for coat linings. Yard..... **29c**

LONG KIMONOS

Made from fine quality challis in handsome Persian designs, prettily trimmed with wide sateen border made with fancy sleeves, shirred yoke and fitted back as pictured; made full; a stylish and dainty house garment. Your choice of a variety of patterns. Regular price 1.20

69c

May-Week SPECIALS

For Tuesday's Selling

25c School Bags, green cloth, large size, at..... **19c**

1.00 Wellesley Shopping Bags, extra size. At..... **79c**

39c and 50c Elastic Belts, two-piece buckles. At.. **19c**

25c Arbutus Talcum, extra quality. At..... **17c**

3c Post Cards, message and motto. At, 12 for.... **12c**

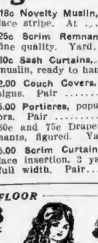
75c and 98c Bracelets, gold filled, pat. clasp. At **49c**

25c Dress Shields, silk covered, all sizes. At.... **15c**

15c Hair Nets, human hair, extra size. At..... **10c**

SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' 3.00 COATS AT 1.98



One of the 69c Dresses

This Coat 1.69

In handsome Spring models, made from fine quality all-wool material, double-breasted, three-quarter length style, neat inlaid satin collar, in navy, green, tan and gold, ages 6 to 14 years. Tuesday, at..... **1.98**

GIRLS' DRESSES

6 to 14 Years of Age

Made from Ben Inland percales in the new French styles; long waist and extra full skirt, trimmed with bands of contrasting colors of mitache braid. Buttoned from Neck to Hem, making Laundering Easy.. **69c**

HAMILTON PLACE ANNEX

Women's 2.50 Velvet Pumps & Ties

They are of rich imported silk velvet, and we invite you to compare its value with that found in an any other 3.00 or 3.50 make. Either in street pumps, as pictured, or three-eyelet ribbon ties, sizes 3 to 6. At..... **1.95**

Women's 3.00 and 3.50 Oxford Ties at 2.29

Handsome gun metal oxfords with Goodyear welt soles, several styles in patent colt, vici kid or tan Russia calf ties; all sizes, A to E widths, value 3.00 and 3.50. At....

Women's Rubber Heel Juliets or Oxfords. At..... **97c**

Imported Turkish Slippers, in tan, red or black. At..... **39c**

Men's, Boys' or Girls' Sneakers, all sizes. At..... **49c**

Boys' 1.50 to 2.00 School Shoes, sizes up to 5½. At..... **98c**

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Mohair Skirts

Regular $4.00 Value

That the style is absolutely new is evidenced by the illustration at the right. Made from lustrous all-wool mohair, double-plaited panel in front and new scalloped side effect, with foot plaits. Colors are black, navy, gray and cream.

All regular and extra sizes— Regular 4.00 values, at... **2.98**

$2.98

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

GILCHRIST CO

The Store of New Merchandise

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Place

URGES UNFIT MEN BE KILLED

The degenerate human beings that are in our institutions should be eliminated through the use of an anesthetic, according to the idea of the Rev. George W. Cutter, who made an address to-day before the Unitarian ministers in Channing Hall on "Eugenics."

This startling statement was followed up by the assertion of the clergyman that there are many persons in state institutions who would be better off dead than alive.

"The board of health of every city in this Commonwealth should hold a physical examination of every applicant for a marriage license upon the payment of a license should be given," said the Rev. Dr. Cutter.

Too Easy to Marry.

"As it is now, every boy who can get a dollar and the consent of his parents can get a marriage license, and often through the marriage, propagates degenerates, criminals and insane people.

"We want a better crop of boys and girls and Eugenics means this. It means anything that can ameliorate the circumstances of child life in homes and on playgrounds.

"Eugenics deals primarily with heredity and environment and will introduce a new era of race improvement.

"It aims to assist nature in the selection of parents. It will endeavor to eliminate the unfit. There should be some anesthetic used to eliminate the degenerate.

"Anyone who has like myself spent any time in institution life knows that many who are in our State institutions would be better dead than alive.

Encourage Race Suicide.

Race suicide should be encouraged to the sinless. Under certain conditions there, through heredity and environment every boy is to go to the bad, as well as every girl. There, in the midst of cheap groceries and other incentives to vice and immorality degeneracy will rise. What would we do if we were brought up in such a condition?

"In almost every royal family, we find the worst examples of degeneracy. Often the aristocracy in America shows the same signs of its deficiencies. Many an aristocratic family has degenerates, occasioned by unbridled desires and the influence of heredity.

"I say that much of the charity of the present day is unscientific and irrational. It aids in perpetuating poor degenerate stock and neglecting better elements. The State is now spending millions of dollars to keep alive and perpetuate alcoholic insane persons, who should be kept in restraint or completely sterilized."

Doub'e Legal Stamps Mornings

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Sts.

Men's

$15 Suit Values

$10

Suits of a character that impress their worth upon you at a glance. Cut in stylish, single breasted models and made from fancy patterned cassimeres, worsteds, blue serges and black cheviots. Sizes for men and young men.

Rheumatism, Catarrh

conquered while you sleep without medicine. Sig. Tavel, M.D., free. MARTIN-CHIPATHOA CO., room 505, 100 Boylston st.

The Coming of the Grand Trunk.

President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven-Boston & Maine System has declared open war upon the Grand Trunk Railroad by his action in notifying the Interstate Commerce Commission of the cancellation of the southbound tariff from points reached in a through tariff agreement with the Central Vermont, which is controlled by the Grand Trunk.

The two great railroad systems have already come to blows at Providence and at Brattleboro, Vt., but these affrays are considered to be only skirmishes compared to what will happen when the Grand Trunk applies to the Railroad Commissioners for the privilege of building into Boston.

Making Railroad History.

Since the AMERICAN began its campaign to bring the Grand Trunk to Boston two weeks ago, railroad history has been rapidly in New England, and even the most unobservant business man is convinced that there is something to the movement to establish the Canadian road in this city.

Within two days after the AMERICAN fired its first shot at the New Haven monopoly Mellen announced the acquiring of the Boston & Albany Railroad, an announcement that was hastened by the campaign of the AMERICAN.

Since that time public opinion has forced the New Haven to withdraw its opposition to the entrance of the Grand Trunk to Providence, and public opinion has compelled it to modify its scheme of entering Brattleboro, Vt., through the station yard of the Grand Trunk, a plan which would have put the Canadian road out of business in that town.

The conference between the high officials of the two railroad systems held at the North station on Friday at the request of Governor Aiken of Vermont resulted in a proposition by Mellen to enter Brattleboro by a route which would not necessarily open the Grand Trunk right of way.

Fights East Boston Plan.

The AMERICAN'S searchlight of publicity compelled President Mellen to publicly declare that he was not opposed to the entrance of the Grand Trunk or any other railroad to Boston.

Fear that the Grand Trunk would step in and lease the new docks which the State is getting ready to build in East Boston compelled him to issue a long statement Friday asking that the State make tremendous and costly improvements upon the Commonwealth pier, leased by the New Haven in South Boston.

Experienced transportation men declare that this is but a scheme to prevent the building of the East Boston docks by diverting the appropriation of $3,000,000 available for that purpose to South Boston, and the postponement to the advent of the Grand Trunk because of the absence of terminal facilities.

The AMERICAN'S campaign has attracted State and even nation-wide attention, and won the hearty support of independent newspapers. The financial journal, generally considered an organ of the New Haven int ests has been busy trying to prove that the Grand Trunk does not want to come to Boston and can get along very well at Providence.

In London the directors of the Grand Trunk are considering the withdrawal from the city of Boston and the Massachusetts Legislature to bring their railroad into this port, and favorable action is expected very soon.

The AMERICAN'S great petition is practically at the 100,000 mark. Only a few hundred more signatures are required, but the readers of the AMERICAN are asked not to let up in their efforts to make this the greatest petition ever offered to any individual, corporation or government.

From Springfield Republican.

The Springfield Republican's Boston correspondent writes as follows:

It is now seen to have been a mistake to have leased the Boston & Albany itself to the New York Central; and the late mysterious deal between the two competing roads connecting with the West and Northwest points to the influence which is behind Massachusetts and particularly Boston, in a net of railroad monopoly. The State, should, instead of leasing, have continued the right to purchase, and have become the owner of one of its East and West lines. Affidavits are not lobsters, and promises are not performance. The New Haven merger, which was promised to benefit both roads, has reduced the stock value of both; the Boston & Maine stock being now at a lower figure (113) than at any time this thirty years, and the New Haven stock having fallen jerkily, in spite of its 8 per cent. dividends, which cannot be maintained by the most gilt-edged promises. Both lines have been run, not in the interest of the public, but of speculative holders. Whether the State is to pervert less against this group as yet to be seen.

"Outside of the seventy-five limitations that I have imagined, I have never heard a wider range of projects than are broached this year by the Boston Chamber of Commerce. . . . Every week develops a new set, and a louder call for millions to make Boston the paragon port of the western world. But in the midst of these lunatics the misty figure of State ownership emerges, and grows more and more distinct. The State already does much in the harbor, and in order to make that much more available, must also own more or less railroad trackage. How far inland that trackage should reach is the main question. On Tuesday night one of the Railroad Commissioners, Mr. Hall, is reported as saying to a youthful detachment from the Chamber of Commerce, which was advancing trade by eating a Somerset dinner:

"The only method by which the great carriers (meaning Mellen, Morgan and the Grand Trunk bigwigs?ffs) will be controlled, will be either by complete supervision by the national government, or by the competition of the State itself. If from time to time we proceed with this policy, the State will be able to offer the competing companies needed facilities, and so, can control, in a large degree, the monopoly of carriers.

Business Men Approve.

The letter printed below is only one of hundreds of brief messages of encouragement and approval sent to the Commercial Development editor from business men engaged in shipping over railroad lines. Many of these, however, because of their connections with the railroads wish their communications treated as confidential.

J. W. Wood Elastic Web Co., Manufacturers of Elastic Webs and Cords, Stoughton, Mass.

Sir—The company greatly appreciates your effort to have the Grand Trunk enter Boston. As we ship a great deal in the West our business it would no doubt improve our present service. Wishing you every success, we are, Very truly yours,

J. W. WOOD ELASTIC WEBB CO.
J. W. WOOD, Treasurer.

Lawrence Heard From.

A. B. Sutherland, president of the Lawrence Board of Trade, when asked his opinion as to the effort being made to get the Grand Trunk to Boston, replied:

"Competition is the life of trade in all lines, whether it is among the steamship companies that control the great East of the Atlantic traffic or the railroads that do the great carrying by land. A good, healthy competition is beneficial for all lines of business, trade, and industry, and the railroads are included. Railroad consolidation has been going on for years, so that New England is now in the hands of one great railroad corporation.

"On the whole, I doubt very much whether that kind of consolidation is beneficial for New England, as a rule. In fact, I believe otherwise. For it has been proven that our trade is worse since the consolidation than it was before. And the handling of freight has not improved. So, that it seems to me, we have to look very far into the future for the immense benefits that have been promised us from the consolidation of railroads.

GARDEN CITY EXPERT DUE HERE TO-MORROW

Raymond Unwin, England's foremost authority on garden cities and town planning, who is coming to this country to study town conditions, will arrive on the Leyland line steamer Bohemian to-morrow. The Bohemian was reported 430 miles East of Boston Light early to-day, and is expected to dock about 4 p. m. Tuesday. During his stay in Boston Mr. Unwin will be a guest of E. A. Filene, who formed the acquaintance of Mr. Unwin while in England. Friday evening the Boston City Club will tender a reception and banquet to Mr. Unwin, at which the Governor and Mayor are expected to be present. After a stay of several days in Boston, Mr. Unwin will attend the third annual conference of City Planning Experts which will be held on May 15, 16 and 17 in Philadelphia.

MRS. RUSSELL GOES TO TAUNTON ASYLUM

Charged with strangling her 12-year-old daughter Marjorie, some time after midnight on April 14, Mrs. Cora Russell was held to be insane by Judge Stevens in the Suffolk Superior Court to-day, and upon recommendation of Assistant Attorney Leavitt ordered to be confined at the Taunton Insane Asylum until further notice. The proceedings to-day were merely of a preliminary character, the Grand Jury having previously returned a "no bill" decision in Mrs. Russell's case because of her mental condition. She was taken to Taunton this afternoon.

Unsightly Hair needs attention.

Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic

has made thousands happy. Dandruff, itching scalp and hair troubles disappear like magic.

It's cheap, too. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold everywhere.

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL

burns you money. Gives you better light and more of it. Burns in any lamp or stove. Ask a dealer for it. Insist upon getting it.

AMERICAN'S GRAND TRUNK PETITION IS STILL OPEN

The petition of the AMERICAN inviting the Grand Trunk to come to Boston will remain open until the first of 100,000 names asked for is completed. The heading of this petition is as follows:

Grand Trunk Petition

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT EDITOR,
Boston American, Boston, Mass.

I believe that the entry of the Grand Trunk to the Port of Boston would be greatly to our commercial advantage, and will join in requesting the Grand Trunk to come.

Name.....

Address.....

City or Town.....

Please paste this at the top of a sheet of paper, sign your name and address, with other signatures, if possible, and mail to Commercial Development Editor, Boston AMERICAN, 81 Summer St., Boston.

STEVENS BARS EXPERT AGAIN

Harvey S. Chase, chief of Governor Foss's staff of experts, was practically ordered out of the office of State Treasurer Elmer A. Stevens at the State house to-day by the State Treasurer himself.

This is the second time Mr. Chase has been chased by Mr. Stevens. The State Treasurer told Mr. Chase that he had doubts as to his authority to investigate that department and that he did not propose to let him go ahead with it until the Attorney General had passed on the matter.

Mr. Chase said later that either he or Chase ought to be thrown out of the State House and receive nothing for his services, or Mr. Stevens is an improper man to be State Treasurer and should resign.

Reaches Inner Office.

At 9 o'clock, Mr. Chase and his assistants, Messrs. Tuttle and Oakey, entered the office of the State treasurer. They were admitted to the outer office by the messenger who guards the outer door, but were immediately told by Mr. Bridge, assistant to the treasurer, that Treasurer Stevens had given orders that only Mr. Chase was to be admitted, and that the assistants must wait outside. While Mr. Bridge was making the explanation, Mr. Chase pressed on into the inner office, where the treasurer has his desk. Treasurer Stevens looked up from his desk when he was engaged in signing checks, and seemed surprised to find Mr. Chase at his elbow.

Mr. Chase stated that he had come, as he stated on Saturday that he would, to make an examination of the office. Mr. Stevens replied:

"Mr. Chase, I have nothing to say to you at this moment." He pressed a button on his desk, and Mr. Bridge came into the office. Mr. Stevens demanded to know how it was that Mr. Chase had gotten into the inner office, and Mr. Bridge explained that he walked right in while he (Bridge) was explaining to the others that they could not come in.

Mr. Stevens then sent for two stenographers, and made this statement to Mr. Chase:

"All authority that you have had at any time to make investigations of this department is only such as is authorized by section 82 of the Acts of the General Court of this year. You have already made an examination of the department and rendered a report to the Governor, the Governor's Council and the Joint Committee on Ways and Means of the General Court.

Puts It Up to Swift.

"The Joint Committee on Ways and Means has held a public hearing on the above. You now return here asking to go over the same ground that you previously covered. The many valuable books and papers in this department belonging to the Commonwealth are in my custody as treasurer and I am responsible for the same to the citizens of the State. There fore, I must say to you that I have grave doubt as to your authority to make further investigations of this department or of my authority to allow you to do so. I shall, therefore, before allowing you to proceed further, submit the whole matter to the attorney general for his opinion."

Mr. Chase then left the office, and Mr. Stevens went to Attorney General Swift.

Mr. Chase later made a statement to the newspaper men, in which he said:

"If the statements made to the treasurer made to the Committee on Ways and Means last week are true, then Mr. Chase is not an expert, he has no business to be acting in the capacity he is acting, and is thrown out and nothing should be paid him for his services. If on the other hand what Mr. Stevens said is not true, then he has signed the bill for my services improperly in order to prevent the publication of the truth, it is a question whether he should resign.

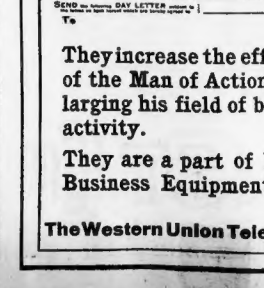
"Mr. Chase today renewed his demand before the Ways and Means committee for another hearing on the matter of his removal. He pledged that I know only that night before the hearing that it was to be given, but he had no knowledge then that Mr. Stevens was to attack it. Had he known it, he said, he would have been prepared with papers in his office to show the errors in Mr. Stevens's statements. He also declares that it was unfair that he should be given only fifteen minutes to reply to Mr. Stevens after that gentleman had been given an hour and a half in which to make his statement.

ABSTAINERS PLAN PARTY FEATURES

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Roxbury will hold a party in Neville hall, Bowdoin street, Dorchester, Wednesday evening, May 17, the proceeds of which will be used in carrying on the work of the organization in the Mount Pleasant section of Boston Highlands. A number of musical and literary features will be introduced. There will be a meeting of the society this evening in the rooms, No. 431 Dudley street, Roxbury, to further plans.

HESSION TO LECTURE BEFORE ORGANISTS

"Choir and Church Music" will be the theme of John P. Hession, organist of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, before the St. Cecilia Guild, consisting of the Catholic Church organists of Boston, to-night, in the Cathedral Hall of the Holy Cross Cathedral, Washington street, South End. The Rev. Michael J. Scanlon will preside. Mr. Hession recently returned from the Isle of Wight, England, where he studied the "Gregorian Chant" and other church music.



They increase the efficiency of the Man of Action by enlarging his field of business activity.

They are a part of Modern Business Equipment.

The Western Union Telegraph Co.

DIAZ DEFIES REBEL ARMY

MEXICO CITY, May 8.—"The die is cast; it is a battle to the death, and when it is over Porfirio Diaz will still be President, more firmly intrenched than ever."

The revolutionary system was this summarized by an official of the Mexican government to-day following the declaration of President Diaz that he would resign only when peace is restored. That his reply means war to the end unless the insurrectos yield is well understood. The cabinet and war department are making plans to that end. The cabinet tried to induce the President to resign, but when he stood firm all his advisers finally came over to his side and there is to-day the most complete unity that has prevailed since the new cabinet was formed.

Gen. Reyes in Command.

General Costa will conduct the war until the return of General Reyes, and will then retire. The chief efforts at first will be directed to a defence of the capital. The federal army here is not expected to take the offensive before the arrival of Reyes. This does not mean that there will be no fighting, for 8,000 rebels are only a few miles from Cuernavaca.

They are under command of Generals Figuera and Marguerite. Next the last named, an Amazon with a band of desperate warriors, has become the most picturesque figure in the revolution. Though she is fighting against the government it is known that she is especially anxious to drive Americans from Mexico because she was killed by a citizen of the United States.

News of the challenge from Diaz was quickly flashed to the camps of La Nena and Figuera from rebel sympathizers here and these dispatched it to the rebel leaders in Guerrero, Chiapas, Sinaloa and Morelos by courier. What their answer will be is well known here.

New Medical Service.

As an evidence of the fact a new field medical service, known as the White Cross, has been organized and nurses are enlisting to go to the front.

If the present federal army has not the strength to whip the rebels, the government troops, according to a prominent man, will fight their way through the ranks of the insurrectos about the capital and raise fresh armies in loyal districts. With these new troops they will return and retake Mexico City if it shall have fallen into the hands of the rebels.

The uprising has spread to the State of Tamaulipas. Three hundred rebels under Pedro Ruiz, who formerly lived on the Texas side of the Rio Grande, attacked the small garrison at Carmargo on the bank of the Rio Grande, twenty-five miles above Camargo Saturday night, after a spirited engagement the town was turned over to the rebels. Reports that the public scores of non-combatants died into Rio Grande City. Ruiz, who is now only five miles above here, fell into the hands of the rebels yesterday.

In Matamoras, Mex., opposite Brownsville, Tex., operating in Mexico is now being done openly. The rebels have burned the large cotton bridge over the Juan river, above Camargo, and traffic on the Matamoras-Monterey division of the Mexican National has been suspended.

Big Battle at Hand.

It is believed that the big battle will be fought at Cuernavaca.

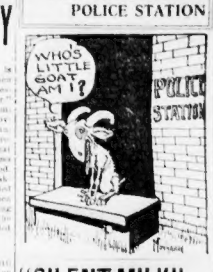
Gen. Navarro, one of the General Reyes to take hold of the faithful army, centralized here and began a war of extermination on the rebels, starting in a circle about Mexico City. Madero is now a less important figure than he was a few days ago viewed from the capital city.

A revolt force led by Emilio Torres has captured Acleates and San Gil, north of Jaime Calpulli. This is only fifty miles for the seventh time. Members of the local bar handled the affair. Under the American forcesent in charge of the raising property, almost to death.

HOUGHTON WILL PROBATED TO-DAY

The will of Charles H. Houghton of Waltham was allowed to-day by Judge Sawton in the Middlesex Probate Court. An estate of $25,000 was left of which the American Unitarian Association gets $2,500 for church work in California, and the Leland Home for Aged Women in Boston, $1,000. The homestead is to be sold and the proceeds given to the Leland Home. The rest of the estate is to be divided in equal parts between the Waltham hospital and the Waltham Easy Hospital.

B-A-A-A! HEAR THAT WAIL FROM POLICE STATION



"SILENT MILK" FOR BROOKLINE

Brookline citizens demand silent milk.

A petition signed by 200 sleep-loving people of that richest town of its size on earth will be presented to the Brookline select men to-night, asking that the delivery of morning milk be made much quieter.

The petitioners ask for rubber tires on milk wagons, rubber shoes on milkmen's horses, rubber shoes on the milkmen and a soft pedal on the milkmen's voices between 2 and 5:30 a. m.

According to the petitioners, the beauty sleep of the peaceful Brooklinite is broken in the early morning by a terrific clatter of the milk wagon and the horse or horses drawing it. Here is the program as the citizen hears it:

"Hirrrrrup! hirrrup! rat-tat-tat-tat! "Whoa There, Dobbin!" rattle of bottles—noise of milkman pounding his way across the grandiloc courtyard in No. eteen footsteps.

Enter Milkman No. 2—(Bass voice)—"Hello, Bill! got any extra cream?"

No. 1 echos—"Naw, ain't got enuf for my own route. Say, did ja ever see such a great day. Wonder how people can sleep away such a fine morning. I can't.

Tenants in chorus—"Neither can we. Please go way and let us sleep."

The petition for the selectmen is signed by residents in all parts of the town

HEY! IS YOUR GOAT MISSING?

WANTED—The owner of one perfectly good goat. Owner can have same f. o. b. at Lynn Police Station. CITY MARSHAL BURCHES.

Have you lost your goat? The Lynn police may have it. Anyhow, they have got somebody's goat.

It's a real goat, not a slang one. It is a genuine, flesh and blood goat, with two eyes, two horns and all the "butts" that go with a normal animal of that interest ing breed.

The goat is now in a stable in Sutton street, there being no accommodations at the Lynn police station for goats, except two-legged ones.

Woman Gives Alarm.

This goat made its debut in Walcott square yesterday morning on a private piazza and refused to go away from there. A woman phoned the police station:

"Somebody's lost his goat."

"Somebody's lost their goats," responded the police facetiously.

"I don't mind what kind of a goat at all," said the woman sharply, "it's a real goat. Come and get it."

So the police went in an auto and gave the goat a free ride to the Sutton street stable. The news spread about the city. "Somebody's lost his goat."

Oh, Hear the Mayor.

"Huh! that's easy," said Mayor "Bill" Connery. "It's the goat of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston. They got his goat when he found that crew on a bank and wing dance in public, accompanied by chaste singing. At Fitz can't do it to ship. That is, he calls it singing. I'll bet it's Fitz's goat."

Others argue that this can't be Mayor Fitz's goat because the Finance Commission has the goat of the Boston Mayor.

The police think that the goat belongs to a party named "Hus." That's what the goat said when asked who owns him.

DEATH PACT FLOWER PLANTED BY WIDOW

OXFORD, May 8.—A flower that had been kept in the house for several years grows to-day on the grave of Andrew Soderman of North Oxford. Mrs. Soderman planted it yesterday when her husband was buried and then was disclosed the strange agreement that they made. Husband and wife feeling that their years were drawing to a close selected the plant and entered into a pact that the one who survived should place it over the body of the first to die.

NOTICE!

We give Double S&H Green Stamps with all purchases all day on Tuesday—Morning and Afternoon.

Other Days | Double Stamps Until One O'Clock / Single Stamps After One O'Clock

Afternoon Shoppers have the same advantages on Tuesdays that morning shoppers have on all days.

Double Stamps mean double the value in premiums for the same amount of money invested in merchandise

Save HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons—They Are Exchangeable for S&H Green Trading Stamps.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Your Want Ad

in the BOSTON AMERICAN gets the widest possible New England publicity.

Circulation counts for the little "want ad" just the same as for the big store ad and the AMERICAN gives you the largest circulation in New England.

Over 380,000

Evening and Sunday

You can telephone your ad to the American. Call Main 5180 and ask for an ad taker.

TWO "WANT AD" OFFICES

264 Washington Street 80 Summer Street

BOSTON WHITE HOPE FIGHTS JIM SAVAGE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HURDLE RACE IN DUAL MEET CAUSE OF ROW

EXIT AL KAUFMAN AS A 'WHITE MAN'S HOPE'

Exit Al Kaufman, mighty Californian and "white man's hope," from among the lists of white gladiators who aspire to remove the heavyweight crown from the head of Jack Johnson. For the past two years Kaufman has been continually in the limelight. Since last Fourth of July, Kaufman has been boosted as the most promising white man to meet Johnson and wipe away the bitter taste of the Reno fiasco of that date.

All hopes that followers of the world of Fistiana may have had in the ability of Billy Delaney's protege have now faded. Kaufman has been tried and found wanting. He has been knocked out by Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, who is nothing more than a second rater.

Billy Delaney's smooth tongue will undoubtedly hold him in good stead in future trying circumstances. Inside of a few days he will tell us why Kaufman made such a miserable showing, and, incidentally to say, Delaney's smooth talk will make Flynn's great victory a bare performance. Those followers of the roped arena will take any statements which Delaney may make with a large-sized grain of salt, for Billy was never found wanting when it comes to giving a plausible excuse.

What Has Kaufman Done?

But then, when you lean back in your armchair after lighting up the old T. D. and glance over the record of this same man Kaufman, what is there, just at the exact particular spot? He has never displayed any remarkable form in any of his many battles. He has usually fallen an easy victim to a fighter fanned with a knowledge of scientific boxing. Kaufman has also the greater number of knockouts on account of his almost superhuman strength, but his ability to receive terrific punishment without flinching.

When Kaufman, just after he broke into the professional fight game, met Jack O'Brien out on the coast he was riddled to pieces by the wily Philadelphian. His awkwardness made him an easy mark for O'Brien's short jabs to the face. Finally O'Brien played with Al for seventeen rounds before slipping across the knock-out blow.

Kaufman held fast to the fight game, and profiting from his bitter experience with O'Brien fought his way up the pugilistic ladder. He defeated a number of second and third raters, along with some of fighters who could be considered that they were all in. By the way, in his rise to fame and glory Kaufman knocked out in nine rounds in 1908 Gus Ganz. Jim Flynn who defeated him Friday.

Then came the defeat of Tommy Burns by Jack Johnson at Sydney, Australia, December 26, 1908. From that day until Friday many have thought that Kaufman would ultimately develop enough form to defeat Johnson.

Since his victory over Kaufman the admirers of Flynn claim that he is the man to arrest the title from the grasp of the Galveston negro. This is probably the result of over-enthusiasm, for no man in his proper senses would hand Flynn a defeat Johnson.

Over in Cambridge there is Samuel Langford, who is capable of giving Flynn all the fight he wants on any one of seven days of the week. Langford has swapped wallops with the former fireman on several occasions. The first time they met was in San Francisco in 1910, how never liked the big Pacific burg, and so wanted to make the fight as short as possible. Therefore when the gong clanged, Sam left his corner like a shell out of a cannon, closing he rushed on Flynn's corner, and before the waiting multitudes had woke up to a realization of the fact that the prize fight had started, Flynn occupied a soft place on the mat while the referee began to step watch set at ten seconds.

Then came a rude awakening and Langford again met. This time it was a draw after fifteen rounds of fighting. Flynn still had battle Langford knocked out Flynn in eleven rounds. Langford also broke the latter's jaw. The moral of this little history is that Mr. Langford will never do as a genuine, bona fide "white man's hope."

It may thus be safely concluded that Jack Johnson is in no danger of losing his title for some years hence. There is no doubt in the night, with the possible exception of Sam Langford, who could give the champion enough exercise to get up a good sweat. A real "boy" may be found one of these days, but for the present we will have to sit patiently and watch diversion events in this great pugilistic mill and be entertained, "A Home, My Kingdom for a Hope."

What We Advertise We Have

14-16 SUMMER STREET

Compulsory SALE

(We Are Forced Out)

WE hear the Filene Company no resentment. On the contrary, we congratulate Boston on the improvement their store will make, and wish them continued success.

We are turning our energies now to a vigorous Clearance of our vast stock of fresh, bright Spring Clothes. Everything must be sold—and everything will, for we've cut prices down below actual cost. The fabulous bonus we received permits us to do this.

12.50 NOW 7.50

13.50 NOW 8.50

and so on up in steps of one dollar to the highest priced

50.00 NOW 34.50

Sack, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Spring Overcoats, Raincoats. Even the new English Soft Roll Sacks and Raglan Coats in the latest colorings—"Coronation Blue," "Deep Purple" and "Bronze" and "Golden" Browns. A year ahead of Ready-mades. Also included are a number of serge suits and coats and trousers in black, gray and blue.

Our new location will be announced later

Open Daily 7:11 6:30 Saturdays 10:30

14-16 Summer St.

Near Washington

BOSTON

369 Westminster Street Corner Abora

PROVIDENCE

Also Stores at New York 44 W. 34th St. Buffalo 857 Main St. Philadelphia 15th & Chestnut

HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE IN NEW YORK FRIDAY

Another bout that Boston followers are taking more than a passing interest in is the one in which Andy Morris and Jim Smith, the New York heavyweight, meet at New York Saturday night. Morris is doing better in every contest and is fast working around to a point where he will be good enough to meet Jim Flynn. Andy made one bad move by taking on such a trifle too good for him when he was young in the game, but he has been steadily climbing the ladder and appears to have struck the girl that will lead him well to the front. This Smith that Morris meet is some boy, and is rated one of the heavyweights in the game. Morris is one of those boxers who feels no one can stop him, the renewed confidence that he has cultivated, it will take a good man to whip him.

PERELLI TO MEET ALL COMERS AT WRESTLING

John Perelli, the sensational Italian heavyweight wrestler, will meet all comers every afternoon and evening this week at the Columbia, and forfeit $25 if he fails to secure a fall. To-night Demetrral, the Greek heavyweight fire-eater, will be put to a finish match with Perelli. There will be a finish match between Perelli and that terrific roughneck Jimmy Gardner, and should rival the Barghardt-Perelli match in excitement. The match to-night is a peach, so when you the New England amateur heavyweight championship and a big purse try for the money, while Saturday night there will be a big card and Perelli and Gardner fans first should wind up the week in a blaze of glory.

JIMMY GARDNER UP AGAINST BOB MOHA

A match that Boston fight followers would like to witness is to be decided at Milwaukee Friday night. It is between Jimmy Gardner and Bob Moha, the wrestler-middleweight. Moha has been sweeping the ring in great style, and is looked upon by the western sports as the best man in the class. Milwaukee followers are quite pleased with Gardner, but they must figure that Moha is a good man when they send him against Jimmy.

JACK "TWIN" FIGHTS "WHITE HOPE" ROSS

At Buffalo to-night Jack "Twin" Sullivan will meet Tony Ross. Ross is another local boy who has been showing that he has appeared to good advantage in recent matches, and he is a fair way to create a bit of disturbance in the ranks should he meet with success against Sullivan.

LANGFORD WANTS TO FIGHT

Sam Langford says that he has to do is also to remain idle and is anxious to fight even if he has to fight a brace of wild cats, as long as the purse offered is sufficiently large.

Cremo 5¢ CIGAR

You try one!

Star Suspended by Red Sox

Eddie Cicotte of the Red Sox, who has been given a lay-off by Owner Taylor.

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. May 1 to 7, inclusive.

CLUBS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Total
Athletics	*	1	13	6	9	6		35
Boston	3	0	6	2	14	3		28
Chicago	*	*	7	7	2	5		4 25
Cleveland	*	5	*	8	1	1	5	6 26
Detroit	*	2	*	4	*	4	3	5 43
New York	*	2	4	0	0	6		18
St. Louis	*	2	4	0	6	6		18
Washington	2	4	3	2	9	7		17
Daily total	24	14	48	24	81	44	17	

* Rain.
No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. May 1 to 7, inclusive.

CLUBS.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Total
Boston	*	5	4	2	6	9		27
Brooklyn	*	4	0	0	5	2		11
Chicago	*	*	6	8	2	4	5	30
Cincinnati	*	*	2	3	13	5	5	33
New York	*	*	2	8	7	15		32
Philadelphia	3	6	8	3	6	0	12	30
Pittsburg	*	*	8	17	2	3	4	34
St. Louis	*	1	4	1	1	2	0	14
Daily total	4	20	30	47	34	52	23	

CHELSEA SQ. AND M. & I. IN TIE

With the matches next Friday closes the season's schedule of the Greater Boston City League. Chelsea Square and Murray & Irwin are still roked in a tie for first place, the former to suffer game to ever before and it will be go against this week in hitting Revere, and will have to be careful in sweeping all of the points to keep with Miah Murray's crowd. Both are playing look to easy sinking aguins. Alliston.

Dick Rouse of Carruths appears to have the cup effective individual average, with 103 8-9, Archie Walsh, the second man, is coupled to get a wonderful score to cut up the different ones, and the Revere boy is not counted the next in raising phenomenal pinfalls, the alleys Walsh rolls the match over. The standing.

GREATER BOSTON CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall.	Ave.
Chelsea Square	101	67	45,000	447
Murray & Irwin	101	67	45,000	447
Revere	97	71	43,502	437
Alliston	93	75	43,000	429
Crescent	92	76	42,500	422
Dudley Square	87	81	42,000	417
Roslindale	87	81	41,000	407
Boylston	82	86	40,000	397
East Cambridge	77	91	39,000	387
Winthrop	77	91	38,500	382
Elm	67	101	38,000	377
Hyde Park	67	101	37,000	367

Hi-hot team total—Murray & Irwin, 1,599. Hi-hot individual string—Walsh, 354. Hi-hot individual string—Short, 354.
Hi-hot individual three-string—Rouse, 325—Revere 571.

Average, Rouse, 103 8-9; Walsh, 102 2-3; Brooks, 101 11-16; Martin, 101 7-54; McKenzie 101 5-9; Sullivan, 99 43-54; Fitzgerald, 99 4-9.

HORSE NOTES.

Over fifty horses were entered in the opening day for the Brighton Speedway, to be run in that city Saturday afternoon.

Dan Dillon, who has been with A. J. Delgar's string of horses for several months, died at Lexington the last week, following a short illness of pneumonia.

H. H. James's horses, belonging to H. H. James, the wealthy Winnipeg horseman, left the Pacific coast last week, where they have been wintering, and are now on their way to Boston.

To all appearances the sweepstakes style of racing is due for a thorough sifting out this season and the entries these events have received would indicate that they are going to be the leading horse marketers in their stables.

The Harvard team is leading the field (1,599) by one of Lady Seaskin (2,000), sired by Star Shot and Lady Williams (2,000), sired by Star Shot and Lady Williams (2,000), sired by Star Shot and Lady Williams

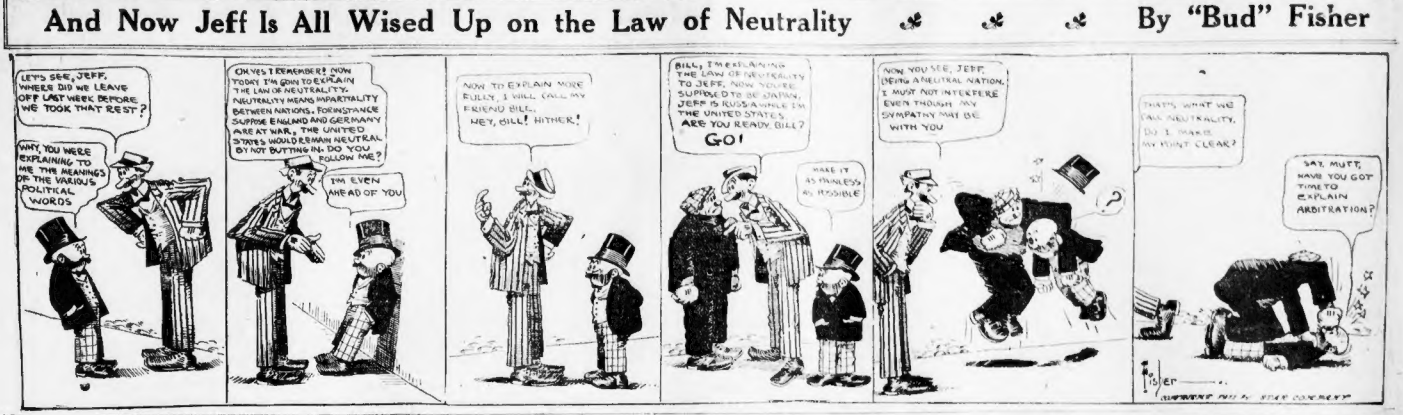
RED SOX LEAVE FOR WESTERN TRIP TO-NIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CINCINNATIS ARE BOUND FOR BOSTON TO-DAY

And Now Jeff Is All Wised Up on the Law of Neutrality

By "Bud" Fisher


LET'S SEE, JEFF, WHERE DID WE LEAVE OFF LAST WEEK BEFORE WE TOOK THAT REST?
WHY, YOU WERE EXPLAINING TO ME THE MEANINGS OF THE VARIOUS POLITICAL WORDS
OH YES, I REMEMBER! NOW TODAY I'M GOIN TO EXPLAIN THE LAW OF NEUTRALITY. NEUTRALITY MEANS IMPARTIALITY BETWEEN NATIONS. FOR INSTANCE SUPPOSE ENGLAND AND GERMANY ARE AT WAR, THE UNITED STATES WOULD REMAIN NEUTRAL BY NOT BUTTING IN. DO YOU FOLLOW ME?
I'M EVEN AHEAD OF YOU
NOW TO EXPLAIN MORE FULLY, I WILL CALL MY FRIEND BILL. HEY, BILL! HITHER!
BILL, I'M EXPLAINING THE LAW OF NEUTRALITY TO JEFF. NOW, I'D LIKE TO SUPPOSE TO BE JAPAN, JEFF IS RUSSIA AND I'M THE UNITED STATES. ARE YOU READY BILL?
GO!
MAKE IT AS PAINLESS AS POSSIBLE
NOW YOU SEE, JEFF, BEING A NEUTRAL NATION, I MUST NOT INTERFERE EVEN THOUGH MY SYMPATHY MAY BE WITH YOU
THAT'S WHAT WE TALK NEUTRALITY. DO I MAKE MY POINT CLEAR?
SAY, MUTT, HAVE YOU GOT TIME TO EXPLAIN ARBITRATION?

LYNCH MAY LAY OFF RUSTLERS PLAYERS

By R. W. LARDNER.

The final game of the series between the Rustlers and John McGraw's Giants was on the programme for this afternoon. Frank Pfeffer and Louis Drucke were the pitching probabilities. Manager Tenney had faith in Big Jeff because of the good showing the latter had made in all his work-outs to date.

It was expected that Captain Larry Doyle of the Giants and Catcher Charles Graham would be out of the battle because of their arguments with Umpire Klem in Saturday's game, but neither they nor Manager McGraw of the New York team had received word from President Lynch up to noon.

This was the last stand of the Rustlers against an Eastern opponent until after the Boston visit of all the clubs from the West. Cincinnati, the first of the West ern invaders, comes to-morrow.

This series with the Reds from Porkstown is going to be a highly important one for Fred Tenney's gang. It is likely to decide the temporary, perhaps the permanent, ownership of fifth place. The mark at which this season's Bostonians are aiming is the top of the second division. They may have a hold on this berth before they are through with Griffith's bench. Again, they may be farther down than they are now.

The Cincinnati team is one that the Rustlers ought to be able to lick. It has enough left-handed hitters, thanks to the trade with Philadelphia, to make southpaw pitching against it effective, and Tenney's southpaws are in better condition than the other members of his staff. At Matters is due to come around. He was against the Giants last Friday, but didn't look any too good.

A long stretch of hot weather is what the Boston pitchers need most right now. They were in fairly good shape when they got home from the South, but the early days of the regular season, here and in the other Eastern cities, served them much for them. Some good, hot days should serve to thaw out the stiff-armed stuff that they are throwed out, the pitchers should be able to hold opponents down within reasonable bounds, which is more than has been done in most of the Rustlers' battles so far.

Not another club in the league has been hitting harder than these Rustlers, with the possible exception of the Phillies. To be sure there has been a lot of slugging all around the circuit, but Boston has more than held up its end in this respect.

The Giants will go home to-night. They have some rough days ahead of them, for the Chicago Cubs will be their opponents for the next four days. McGraw's team will appear here again the latter part of June and, for the last time, early in September.

Fred Merkle, the New York Giants' first baseman, will be called on to-day to give "expert" testimony regarding the language used Saturday by Umpire Klem to Pitcher Graham. Merkle was at the bat when the umpire and the Boston catcher engaged in their warm dialogue. If the latter supports Graham in his claim that Klem used profanity, the umpire's misconduct will be reported to President Lynch of the National League.

"I'm not in favor of umpire baiting," said President Russell of the Boston Club this morning, "and I don't even like to see an argument of any kind on the field. But I do believe the umpire's position is similar to that of a judge on the bench. He should preserve order and be the ruling authority, but he should not lower himself by using profane language or by addressing a player. I have no personal grudge against Umpire Klem, but if Graham is telling the truth, I think it is our duty to see that steps are taken to prevent a repetition of Saturday's unpleasantness."

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Clarke, l.f.	Devore, r.f.
Deal, 1b.	Fletcher, ss.
Herzog, s.s.	Snodgrass, c.f.
Hyatt, 3b.	Murray, l.f.
Miller, r.f.	Merkle, 1b.
Gowdy, c.f.	Bridwell, 2b.
Sweeney, 2b.	Devlin, 3b.
Rariden, c.	Meyers, c.
Pfeffer, p.	Drucke, p.

SOMERVILLE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The Bennetts, the oldest and popular athletic and social club in Somerville will hold its ninth annual May party and dance in Odeon Hall, Somerville, on Monday night, May 15. A military march will precede the dance, and will be given under the personal direction of A. F. Tinkham of East Boston. The march will be led by Cornelius J. Sullivan, president of the club and Miss Katharine Garvey.

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Business Success Through Publicity

No. 127

How San Francisco Secured the Panama Exposition

As everyone knows San Francisco has secured the Panama Exposition for 1915, and those who know, attribute it to the forceful advertising which San Francisco did.

It seemed for a time as if New Orleans might secure the plum until a wide-awake advertising man suggested newspaper advertising in 61 papers of the West to reach the Congressmen whose votes were necessary for San Francisco to have.

It was one of the most forceful advertisements of its kind ever put out, and it was wired at night, at a late stage in the fight, to the papers.

It awoke the West and created a surge of 100,000 letters and telegrams from the West into Washington, swamping the telegraph facilities and reversing the original action of the Committee on Industrial Arts and Exposition, which had been in favor of New Orleans. It is said that this single advertisement defeated the efforts of the solid South to secure the exposition for New Orleans.

In fact, there has been demonstration after demonstration of the effect of newspaper publicity on many great public movements. Time and again it has changed the attitude of Congress on public questions. It it can change the attitude of a public body toward a public question it can create for your goods, Mr. Manufacturer, such a demand that every dealer will have to carry them.

Advertising is no more or no less than a favorable statement in behalf of your goods dropped into a receptive mind in the right way and at the right time. The quickest and most foreful way of creating public sentiment for goods or a popular movement is by newspaper publicity. A newspaper reaches all classes at the right time and in the right way.

In New England, the greatest purchasing centre perhaps in the United States, the Boston American occupies a unique place, because of its very large circulation. The circulation has jumped by leaps and bounds until it is almost 400,000 each day. If you would send a salesman into the homes and offices of 400,000 people each day to talk for your goods at a nominal charge, it would be a most lucrative proposition for you.

If you want to know how you can do it through the Boston American, address Trade Aid Department, Boston American.

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Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	10	2	.833	Athletics	5	9	.357
New York	10	6	.625	Washington	5	10	.333
Boston	10	6	.625	St. Louis	4	10	.286
Chicago	9	5	.529	Cleveland	4	10	.286

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2 (12 innings).
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 4 (10 innings).

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Phillies	9	3	.750	Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Chicago	8	4	.667	Brooklyn	5	7	.417
New York	12	6	.667	St. Louis	3	11	.214
Pittsburg	11	9	.550	Boston	2	11	.154

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5.
Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 4.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New York at Boston, 2:30 P. M.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	10	1	.909	Lawrence	4	7	.364
Lowell	8	3	.727	Haverhill	3	7	.300
Worcester	7	3	.636	Fall River	2	8	.200
Lynn	6	4	.600	New Bedford	2	9	.182

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Lawrence at Brockton.
New Bedford at Haverhill.
Fall River at Lowell.
Lynn at Worcester.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	11	5	.688	Buffalo	7	9	.438
Baltimore	11	5	.688	Newark	5	9	.417
Providence	9	5	.643	Montreal	5	10	.333
Toronto	8	5	.615	Jersey City	4	8	.273

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Providence at Toronto.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Newark at Montreal.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	8	5	.615	Northampton	7	6	.538
Bridgeport	8	5	.615	Meriden	5	8	.385
New Haven	8	6	.571	Springfield	5	10	.333
Waterbury	7	6	.538	Holyoke	4	10	.286

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New Haven, 5; Holyoke, 1.
Waterbury, 7; Bridgeport, 1 (10 innings).

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Hartford at Springfield.
New Britain at Northampton.

GINGER MEN ON WAY TO TOLEDO

CINCINNATI, O., May 8.—The Ginger men left Cincinnati at 6 o'clock last evening for Boston and will reach that city this evening at 8 o'clock. Manager Griffith will go on to New York to appear as a witness in the case of Ban Johnson and John M. Ward.

In all probability First Baseman Dick Hoblitzel will captain the team during the time he is away. Captain Mitchell has been called to Parkersburg, W. Va., where his brother is dying from injuries received there Saturday when he fell from a bridge. Pitcher McGlynn did not accompany the team and is still under suspension.

Third Baseman Eddie Grant and Outfielder Beck, now playing right field during Mitchell's absence, plus McLean, all said that they're tickled to death to return to Boston.

CLEVELAND SELLS TWO PLAYERS TO TOLEDO

CLEVELAND, May 8.—Third Baseman Herman Bronkie and Catcher Jack Adams have been sold by the Cleveland club to the Toledo American Association club. Both became members of the Cleveland team last Fall.

RED SOX WINDUP WITH YANKEES

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Hartzell, r.f.	Hoover, r.f.
Daniels, c.f.	Gardner, 2b.
Chase, 1b.	Speaker, c.f.
Pratt, s.s.	Lewis, l.f.
Gardner, 2b.	Engle, 3b.
Johnson, 3b.	Yerkes, ss.
Brady, s.s.	Williamson, 1b.
Blair, c.	Nunamaker, c.
Warhop, p.	Wood, p.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Pat Donovan's Red Sox have one more New York game on their program before they tackle the western clubs. They will make an early getaway from Gotham to-night after the final battle of the series with the Yankees, and to-morrow will find them at Cleveland, ready to take on the Naps.

This morning Donovan was about early, and a talk fest between himself and the players was held before the Speed Boys went over to the grounds to practice. Such hard luck as happened during the batting streak in Saturday's last inning cannot happen again, for Donovan is a great believer in the old saying that "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

With to-day's game added to the two already stored away the start westward from New York will be auspicious. The Sox appear to be in for a good trip, and if they can do as well or nearly as well in the western cities, and in Washington, where they will stop on the way home, all the fans in Boston will be satisfied.

But this trip is going to be a hard test for the Speed Boys. Their great caliber is to be shown. Chicago and Detroit are going to be tough propositions with two of the strongest teams in that part of the country. After that predictions concerning their future are more pleasant.

LON M'DONALD AT TRACK WITH BIG STRING

The only track in the grand circuit for which the entries in the early closing stakes have not yet closed is the one at Indianapolis, and, curiously enough, that is the track with which this year's Grand Circuit season is to start. The Indianapolis entries close this week, Wednesday, and, although there are no $10,000 or $5,000 stakes there there is sure to be a satisfactory array of speed performers. One reason for this is that the Indianapolis track is to be used this Spring, even more than ever before, by many of those having big grand circuit strings as the final fitting ground where the Winter and Spring training work in the South is to be supplemented by the finishing touches.

Lon McDonald, the Boston driver, reached there from Memphis with thirty head. Billy Jones, who has been with Wintering the horses of R. J. Mackey, the wealthy Winnipeg horseman, at Pleasanton, Cal., arrived at Indianapolis Saturday with John H. Dickerson, with another string over a score, will be there by the end of this week, while Ed Geers will make a move over from Memphis with his stable, which is one of the largest of all. Now that is to make the complete swing of the big rings of the Ind. Middle West from Indianapolis in early July to Lexington in October.

ALLOWED ONE HIT, STRUCK OUT TWENTY

TURNER'S FALLS, May 8.—According to all records obtainable, the pitching performance of Smith of the local high school team in the game here Saturday with Athol High is the best record made this season by any high school pitcher in New England. Smith fanned twenty batters, and did not allow a hit. Only one man reached first base, he getting there through a base on balls. The work of Smith is almost a perfect pitching feat.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Memphis, 5; Nashville, 3.
Birmingham, 3; Mobile, 2.
Chattanooga, 6; New Orleans, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 1.
Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 2.
Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 0.

GIRL PITCHER IN BIG LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—A young woman pitcher who can hold her own with any of the major league pitching timber has been discovered in the back lots of Philadelphia's North Side, where she was playing ball with her brothers and their friends, and she was striking out the boys in Matteawan style.

After much inquiry "Charlie" Dooin discovered that the young woman's name is Estelle Peale, and that she resides with her parents at No. 1940 North Thirty-third street. She has been playing ball for the last five years, and has acquired a throwing arm of which any man might be proud.

Miss Peale has all sorts of curves, drops and fadeaways. The only thing she has not mastered is the "spitball," and she declares she has not tried that, as she does not think it indylike for a woman to expectorate.

Miss Peale is unable to account for her pitching ability.

"I simply stand up, give my arm a little twist not like a girl, but straight like a man, and then without thinking about it, bing, out comes a curve or a drop, and the ball is gone," she said.

Dooin says he may spring something sublimely new in baseball by signing the young woman as a member of the pitching staff of his men go back on him.

TUFTS BASEBALL NINE'S BUSY WEEK

MEDFORD, May 8.—The Tufts baseball team will make its second trip this week, meeting Dartmouth at Hanover on Tuesday, Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt., on Wednesday, and University of Vermont on Thursday. On Saturday Tufts plays Holy Cross at Worcester. The Medford team will be handicapped by the absence of Quatters and Roberts, who will be prevented from taking the trip because of class work, although they will be able to play in the Holy Cross contest.

At the same time, Tufts Dull's Club will, with three games won and none lost, Alpha Tau Omega is second with two won and one lost.

In the dormitory division East half has won two games and lost none. Tufts Hall and Offhill are tied for second, each with one game won and lost.

FOX-IRISH TERRIER SHOW TO BE ON MAY 30

At the Country Club, Brookline, the Irish Terrier Club of America will give a specialty show May 30, and as many of the breed in this country will be seen on the benches. This will be the first show given by the Irish Terrier Club of America. The organization has been in existence several years and in its list of members are many well and widely known men of prominence in the country over.

At the same place and on the same day the American Fox Terrier Club will hold a show. It will be this organization's fourth specialty and entries for it will be large. Entries for this show will close May 15 with Julian J. Chamberlain, No. 60 Congress street, Boston. Entries for the Irish terrier show will also be received by Mr. Chamberlain up to and including May 30.

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

TUESDAY: Dartmouth vs. Tufts at Hanover.

WEDNESDAY: Harvard vs. Amherst at Cambridge; Yale vs. Williams at New Haven; Princeton vs. Brown at Princeton; West Point vs. Georgetown at West Point; Holy Cross vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Worcester; Tufts vs. Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.

THURSDAY: Tufts vs. Vermont at Burlington; Wesleyan vs. Massachusetts Agricultural at Middletown.

SATURDAY: Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge; Yale vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Dartmouth vs. Williams at Williamstown; Princeton vs. Cornell at Ithaca; West Point vs. Trinity at West Point; Holy Cross vs. Tufts at Worcester; Boston College vs. Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I.

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Telephone Fort Hill 1487-1488
J. B. DeFriest, G. P. A., 287 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PITCHER FOXEN ATLANTA SALE

CHICAGO, May 8.—Pitcher Bill Foxen of the Cubs was missing to-day when Chance started his companions East for the swing around the Atlantic seaboard.

By a deal completed during the afternoon yesterday Foxen went to Atlanta of the Southern League. The Cubs still be given an option on Outfielder Zimmerman of the Cracker team in return for the release of the blonde left-hander. Zimmerman, who is batting up in the Dixie circuit, has nine hoses last year in the New York State League.

Theatres.

LAST WEEK
Henry W. Savage's Brilliant Revival

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
The PRINCE of PILSEN
POPULAR PRICES
Seats 25c to $1.50

NEXT WEEK—Only a Mon. Mat. & Night
LINDSAY MORISON
Presents this year's success in The Girl of the Golden West, including Evening Matinee and Night Favorite Operas. Seats Now

TREMONT Theatre—Tonight at 8
Last 3 Times: RICHARD MANSFIELD
"The Scarlet Letter"
NEXT ATTRACTION, MON. MAY 12
"A COUNTRY GIRL"
Seat Sale Tomorrow, 9 A. M.

HOLLIS THEATRE
NEXT MON. NIGHT LAST HALF
FIRST BOSTON APPEARANCE
SOPHIE JAMES
Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's United Successful Costume Play
JUDY O'GARA

BOSTON THEATRE
Prices 25c to $1.50
Matinee Wed. and Sat. at 2. Tonight at 8:15
MONTGOMERY and STONE
BACK IN THE OLD TOWN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous, 12:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Armstrong & Clark
AND 15 OTHER FEATURES
Mats., Daily & Sun., 25c. Nights, 25c

PARK 12th Week. Mats. Daily and Sat. at 2:30
Greatest Comedy Hit of the Year
THE COMMUTERS

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Mr. John Craig Announces The
Merchant of Venice
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Town Topics Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—The White Sister.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Evs. at 7:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
The Fantastical Music-Comedy
THE ARCADIANS

GLOBE 12 M. TO 11 P. M. ALL SEATS
ALL STAR Vaudeville 10c
FIRST RUN PICTURES ALWAYS

BOWDOIN SQ. 10c
Bel Canto Trio
Best college boys in college singing. Continuous 1 till 10:30.

COLUMBIA DAILY MATS.
Wrestling Carnival Every Night. All comers welcome tonight. Demetrial BROADWAY GIRLS

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row
Lovemakers Burlesquers

HOWARD
BOHEMIAN BURLESQUERS
Ask Rube Bernstein for something doing from 1 till 11.

GAIETY WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
FOLLIES OF NEW YORK & PARIS
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 28.

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

Theatres.

SHUBERT THEATRE Evenings at 8
ANN BOYD
WITH LUCILLE LAVERNE
Bargain Wed. Mat. Prices 25c Seats Sold 50c
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURS.
A New Viennese Comic Opera
THE KISS WALTZ

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Andrew Mack
JACK WILSON
Ryan Bertsche
0—OTHER BIG FEATURES—0
Overture at 2 and 7:45

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ABORN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA CO.
This Week—"CARMEN"
Prices, Eves. & Sat. Mat., 25c to $1.00.
Wed. Mat., 25c to 75c.
Next Week—"Tales of Hoffman"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:15
THE SWEETEST GIRL IN DIXIE
Seats on Sale at Theatre Box Office
Eves. 8:15—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Mats. 2:15—25c, 50c.

Amusements.

IN AID OF Boston Floating Hospital
CHARITY HORSE SHOW
BOSTON ARENA
Wednesday & Thursday MAY 10-11
2 P. M. AND 8 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES 50c
1500 SEATS AT $1.50
Reserved Seats, $1.00 and $1.50
Boxes, Seating Four, $10.00
On Sale at Hotels and Agencies
Direction Chester I. Campbell

BASEBALL
TOMORROW At 3:30
CINCINNATI
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS
Tickets on sale at regular prices at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St., Filene's, Washington, Cushman, Young's and Parker House.

"THE WORLD IN BOSTON"
AMERICA'S FIRST GREAT MISSIONARY EXPOSITION
Mechanics Building
Open 12 Noon to 10 P. M.
Admission 25c. Children 10c.
PAGEANT OF DARKNESS AND LIGHT
Daily at 3 and 8 P. M.

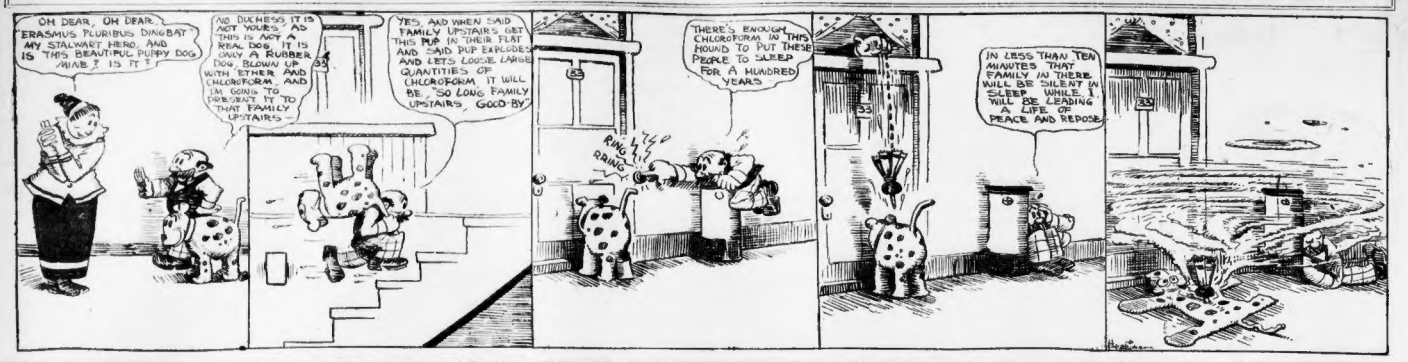
SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT Every Evening except Sunday, 8 to 11.
POPS 55—ORCHESTRA—55
Ignatius Strasser, Cond.
Light Refreshments
Admission 50c. Children 10c.
Reserved seats, bal., 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

Tours and Travels

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday.
NEW MANAGEMENT. Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

The Family Upstairs---Dingbat's Dope Goes to the Bad

By Herriman


OH DEAR, OH DEAR, ERASMUS PLURIBUS DINGBAT MY STALWART HERO, AND IS THIS BEAUTIFUL PUPPY DOG MINE? IS IT?
NO DUKENSS IT IS NOT YOURS AS THIS IS NOT A REAL DOG, IT IS ONLY A RUBBER DOG, BLOWN UP WITH ETHER AND CHLOROFORM, AND IM GOING TO PRESENT IT TO THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS
YES, AND WHEN SAID FAMILY UPSTAIRS GET THIS PUP IN THEIR FLAT AND SAID PUP EXPLODES AND LETS LOOSE LARGE QUANTITIES OF CHLOROFORM IT WILL BE SO LONG FAMILY UPSTAIRS, GOOD-BY
THERE'S ENOUGH CHLOROFORM IN THIS HOUND TO PUT THESE PEOPLE TO SLEEP FOR A HUNDRED YEARS
RING, RING
IN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES THAT FAMILY IN THERE WILL BE SILENT IN SLEEP WHILE I WILL BE LEADING A LIFE OF PEACE AND REPOSE

The Story of an American Girl and How She Helped Her Husband Win

A SUCCESSFUL WIFE

A Really Great Novel by G. Dorset. Copyright, 1910, by Harper & Brothers

THIS first instalment of "A Successful Wife" is reprinted from the Sunday AMERICAN in order to give every reader of the AMERICAN an opportunity to begin this most interesting serial story ever printed in New England with the first chapter. Don't miss a single instalment, for it is a novel worth while. It is real. It is human. It doesn't seem like fiction, because it is so simple, so direct. It is the romance and mystery of everyday life—the most wonderful and fascinating romance of all.

Read it yourself and tell your friends to read it.

CHAPTER I.

MY father died when I was fifteen years old, and my mother, then sitting with the same malady, found herself dependent upon me, the eldest of her five children. The day of father's funeral the smallest child stayed at home with mother and they sat waiting for us at the window when we came home. It was Spring, and even though I was sad I noticed the dandelions spotting the lawn like yellow stars.

Our house was a small wooden one, the yard only a few feet wide, and the neighbors could look in through our windows. That night, when the children were in bed, mother and I sat talking in her room, and it seemed as though she couldn't live to work out—she coughed after every few sentences. Around her shoulders, over her black dress, she wore a gray shawl. Her eyes were beautiful and clear.

"It's going to be hard for you, Esther," she said to me.

We were not a family of sentimentalists, but I think I said to mother then about the words she wanted to hear, though they weren't immortal or clever.

"Oh, we'll get along all right. We don't owe any money."

I asked her if she had enough covering, and whether she wished powders to make her sleep, and she called me to her and gave me a kiss. Then she began to cough dreadfully.

I sat upstairs in my bedroom for quite a while looking at "ads" in the paper. I noticed this:

WANTED—A young girl to learn typewriting. Wall street. Salary paid to beginner.

The next day I went to New York and applied. They engaged me at $5 a week. We had enough money left from father's sale to buy me a commutation ticket, and the house rent had been paid for us by an uncle in bank account to pay the funeral expenses in the South for the last few years. This left me clear $20 a month to feed and clothe six of us.

My remembrance of any tragedy in the situation isn't clear. There was never a moment of despair in our household. The people liked mother in Brackettsville. No body bothered us for money, and we lived for a year on kindness in the town and what I made. Then Fanny joined me in my daily pilgrimage, and I was raised the next year to $10.

Educated the Boys

Together we fed and clothed and educated the boys. None of us were ingenuative, so we were spared cooking up the miseries and worries that cleverer people make for themselves. We never saw anything "picturesque" or "dreadful" in our fight for life, and I never heard a complaint at home. I don't recall a wish expressed that was beyond the gratification of our means. Perhaps we were without hearts. Perhaps we were too proud. Perhaps 'way down in us were springs which years of need and care and repression had never suffered to be uncovered; perhaps that crust kept the waters still and deep. I do not know.

We had simple pleasures, and Fanny took them; I was too tired. For many years my midday lunch in New York cost me ten cents a day—no more. I was underfed and overworked. I went to bed right after dinner. Parties in Brackettsville didn't tempt me out, but Fanny loved to dance, and she had a party dress and a pair of thin shoes.

Two years after father, mother died. I cannot write about it.

I went to the city the day after the funeral, and at 4 o'clock fainted at my machine. I don't believe I shed a single tear at the house. I felt as though the world were one big burden tied to my shoulders, and I gave way under it. I dress fainting is another sign of tears. When I came to I heard the office boy say to a girl they had called in from the next office: "Her mother was buried yesterday, and she was too proud to ask for more than one day off."

There is no reason why I, of all others in the wide world, should write the "annals of a life," unless it may be that in some way or other they may serve to encourage a woman here and there. Perhaps some woman with little education and a great deal of timidity may be interested in my life.

I don't think there is a creature living who would not love to be "successful," and who isn't ready to spend twenty-five cents or even twenty-five dollars on a book which would tell them how to succeed. You hear such a lot of talk nowadays about success! I don't pretend to write such a book. But looking at the opening of my life in the small Brackettsville house, when five of us stood around mother's coffin, with only me to support the family—when I contrast that picture with to-day I suppose people would say that I have made a success. In this case, if what I have to tell can give any woman or any wife courage—why, then, the pages are worth while!

CHAPTER II.

A Pair of Slippers

I WOULDN'T be surprised if I had been cut out to go into the niche Fate set for me; I seemed to fit in from the first! Nobody knew when I was tired, frightened or embarrassed; it didn't pave feelings that were hurt, and I didn't cry. I wore thin clothes in the Winter and thick clothes in the Summer. My feet were wet, and I didn't get ill. I lost my place in the bad season of the year and I didn't commit suicide, and a sense of humor helped me through. Pretty clothes I had not and did not crave, but I must say I never saw a nice boot or a pair of gloves that I didn't long for them!

There was a period of six weeks of hard times, and when things were at their blnest I answered an advertisement in the paper for some work to be done in one of the big houses on Fifth avenue.

When I gave my name at the door I was shown into an upstairs sitting room opening off a bedroom. It was February, and I had walked up from Twenty-third street ferry to save the fare. It was so bitter cold that the exercise hadn't warmed me. My clothes were too thin for comfort, and I didn't own a pair of rubbers. I was too dulled with cold to notice the house, but I worked there afterward and grew to admire all the pretty things.

In a few moments a maid beckoned me to step into the next room, where a lady in bed, propped up with pillows, received me. As she made arrangements with me, my sight grew clear enough to notice the big bed, with its fine sheets, its warm silk covers—everything so expensive and elegant, and to me so new. She asked me to take my jacket off, but my blouse was a shabby state and I refused. I felt as cold as if the wind and the snow outside. while I had walked in, had gone right down deep to my heart, and it was a relief to sit with my notebook on my knee and to take dictation for more than two hours. All day I had eaten nothing but my 10-cent lunch. Every now and then my feeling gave way inside of me, and finally all culminated in one single feeling.

As I waited for Mrs. Falsworth to consult a list, I looked down at the foot of her bed, and there stood her little slipper. I couldn't have described them properly then, but I can now. They were small and pink, and made of fine brocade, with high French heels, and all corded around with a silver cord, and small pink rosettes at the top. They were so dainty and elegant, so restful, so awfully expensive-looking that they struck me terribly! I wouldn't have believed it if any one had told me what they cost, but I learned that she had paid twenty-five dollars for them. They were the final touch to the stockingless and the unexpressed of a long time—of the denials of a poor life for a long time—they were like a composite picture of everything Mrs. Falsworth had and of what it meant to be a rich lady. The slippers were my size. I was proud, in a shy way, of my feet and my hands. I owned just one pair of shoes, and they were nearly worn out; as for a pair of bedroom slippers, some one had mother a pair of gray bedroom shoes and I kept them, put them away with a few things [illegible] bed we got in barefooted, all of us. Those same shoes stuck out from under Mrs. Falsworth's bed when I worked for her, and I hated the lady for a moment and the people who could wear such things.

I rode to the ferry with a reckless anger in my heart. Those shoes danced before my eyes; they haunted me until I was frightened, and I wondered if I wasn't going to be ill. Crossing Twenty-third street I went out [illegible] shoes, but there was nothing in any one of them like those slippers. That night, when I reached home, the image was so real that I wouldn't have been surprised to see them prop out from under my bed. Even under the old damned misfit. They never left there for a single night at all, for I [illegible] wrote for Mrs. Falsworth for three weeks, and grew to like her. We were quite friendly. I explained about the slippers one day, but she didn't understand one little bit. I didn't mind the pretty things any longer. Soon, for I had a first-class position with a good firm downtown, and a high salary—for a girl.

CHAPTER III.

A Man's Want

FANNY and I kept the children at school and ran the household, and at twenty-five I was a business woman, with nothing in my circumstances out of the ordinary except that I had it rather easier than most. I had my own offices—two rooms on the tenth floor of—Wall Street. I had two assistants, working from 9 a. m. till sometimes, far into the night. Those rooms I took as I got, Twelve hundred dollars a year, and I felt secure and unstinted. I was busy to know whether or not I was happy.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Think It Over

Would you insure your own health and that of your family against the many disease germs the winter has fostered and warm weather will develop?

Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

used in house cleaning, in the sink, in the cellar, everywhere about the house.

will prove invaluable as a home protector.

Sold only in yellow packages to druggists and grocers at 25c., 50c. and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. The Sulpho-Naptol Chemical Co., 114 Fifth avenue, Manufacturing Chemist Coal Tar Company selling agents, Boston, Mass.

The Two Loves

OH, I have heard them say,
The saddest thing of all,
Is when two lovers hear the first
Sad call
Of love—and yet must part,
And each with sorrowing heart,
Must face a separate way.
Learning all desolation in a day.
Ah, happier they to part, the greater pain,
When yet again
Two meet who once did love.
For now, alas! the glory that was theirs
Has faded unawares,
And all the splendid things
That let them know God's promises above
Have long since taken wings.
Not leaving them bereft
Of all that life has left,
But teaching this:
The stain of Love that hates—and yet must kiss.

Ready Letter Writer

"THAT intelligent looking boy there," said the pedagogue to the top-hatted parent, he was showing over the school premises, "is Brown. I am proud of Brown. I have inculcated in him the love of learning to such an extent that he now prefers study to play. I expect at this moment he is writing Timmin's Latin prose on the sheet of paper there while all the other pupils are at play. I will ascertain."

He called the lad to him.

"Brown," he said, "let us see the result of your industry."

"I—I'd rather not, sir," blushed Brown.

"Note his modesty," whispered the schoolmaster. "Come, Brown, let us see what you have been writing."

Still the boy demurred. But the schoolmaster insisted and forcefully appropriated the paper. And there, in neat imitation of feminine handwriting, he read the following:

"Please excuse my son James from school to-day. He is wanted at home."

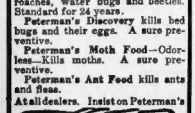
To-day's Best Story

"FATHER," asked the son of the Ultimate Consumer, "what is a kid?"

"A kid, my son, is a goat's child."

"Well, ain't I a kid?"

"Yes, child," he answered, thinking upon the high cost of living.



Peterman's Roach Food kills roaches, water bugs and beetles. Standard for 24 years.

Peterman's Discovery kills bed bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.

Peterman's Moth Food—Odorless—Kills moths. A sure preventive.

Peterman's Ant Food kills ants and fleas.

At all dealers. Insist on Peterman's

Things About Women No Man Can Understand

The Peculiar Feminine Code of Ethics That Governs the Sex

"THE thing that I can't understand about women," said the sixth man, "is the peculiar feminine code of ethics. Women are the self-elected conscience keepers of the world. They make the moral laws. As a sex, they are better than men, and yet I've seen one of the most unscrupulous of feminine things do things that no decent man would do.

"And she did it without moulting a single one of her angel feathers because, according to the queer feminine logic, whether a thing is right or wrong, honest or dishonest, true or false, depends on the time, the place and the season, and the mood she happens to be in. There are no hard and fast rules in regard to what is decent in conduct as there is among men.

"For instance, take the matter of dress. Can anybody explain why it is perfectly modest and proper for a woman to parade along the seashore, in the Summer, in a costume that barely reaches to her knees, while she will blush herself to death to expose more than a tip of her toe in her parlor, in the Winter?

"No respectable woman but would be horrified at doing such a brazen thing as appearing, even in her own house, in the daytime with her arms and neck uncovered, yet in the evening she will calmly put on her most decollete dress and go to the opera to be gazed at by a thousand strange and curious eyes.

Condone the Male Sinner

"Then observe the strange attitude that women take on the question of chastity. They are particularly strong on that point, so they claim, in men, what they damn in their own sex.

"More than that, the very best of women, and the ones who are the leaders in the crusade for social purity, will marry their innocent young daughters off to men whom they know to be disreputable.

"Can you beat that for inconsistency? Is immorality immoral only when it gets in the feminine gender? Is there a sex distinction in virtue?

"I won't even speak of the matter of white lies, for the mere masculine intellect reels and totters when it considers the number of apparently unnecessary falsehoods that a perfectly truthful woman considers it proper to tell.

Truthful Jane's Whoppers

"A man is a liar, or he is not. A woman is both a liar and truthful; and she considers herself a model of veracity if she tells the truth on big occasions. Such little matters as saying she is not at home when she is; that she is thirty-two when she's past fifty; that she had a perfectly delightful time at a party when she was bored to death; that a certain woman is a dear when she thinks her a cat; that her gown is an imported one when she made it herself, and so on, she considers none of the recording angel's business and she'll get the surprise of her life when she finds out that these falsehoods are set down on the Heavenly Record under the general heading of "Lies."

"The average woman only hits the truth in high places. All women know this, and take each other's statements with about a barrel of salt, and yet how hurt their little feelings would be if any one should accuse them of telling lies!

"One of the main reasons that men cannot deal intelligently with women is that they are never prepared for the whoppers that Truthful Jane hands them.

"Take note, also, as an example of the lopsided way in which women's moral principles work, of the feminine position on the vice of gambling. Practically all good women are violently opposed to gambling—unless their men folks are lucky.

"I once knew an old lady who was very pious, a regular Mother of Israel, who had much to say against card playing, and horse racing, and was violent in her denunciations of pool rooms and all games of chance.

"Finally some one told her that her son was a professional gambler, and that the money she lived on came across a poker table, and asked her why she didn't felicitate him, like charity, begin at home.

"'Oh,' she said, 'but Edward always wins, so there's no reason he shouldn't play cards for money.'

"And there you are, for the justification of gambling, or the sin of it, to most women is determined by whether you win or not.

"Then who can explain the nice dividing line that women draw between honesty and dishonesty. When it comes to a question of money, women are far more honest than men. If a woman owes you money, she will pay it if she possibly can, speaking for the sex, by and large. If you trust her with money she will be faithful in handling it. That is the reason that bonding companies are superseding men cashiers in so many business houses. It is very seldom that the trusty female employe tampers with the cash drawer.

How Honest Women Steal

"But the very woman who handles thousands of dollars without a cent sticking to her fingers, will look blandly out of the car window while the conductor thinks she is asking for change, or will soak a postage stamp off of an envelope and try to pass it again.

"Women, who are respectable and well off, and who would sue you for libel if you called them dishonest, will steal hotel towels and spoons from restaurants and perjure themselves to smuggle in a few trinkets, and, instead of having any sense of shame about these things, they brag of them.

"Certainly the feminine conscience works in a mysterious way its wonders to perform, and no man can guess beforehand at what tangent it is going off. For myself, I have the most profound reverence for it, but I regard it as one of the great unsolvable mysteries of creation."

Red Ulick of Druagh Linn

By KENNETT HARRIS

MR. MULREADY regarded the young man in the green sweater with a grim of kindly scorn and then turned his attention to the loading of his pipe, which was a thing he always did delicately and deliberately. The young man in the green sweater waited expectantly until the glow of the lit tobacco faded beneath white ash, and then renewed his request for advice.

"I'll not tell ye what I'd do, but I'll tell ye a story," replied Mr. Mulready. "More properly speaking, it's a parrybill," he continued, puffing thoughtfully, "that is to say, it's in the nature of a monarch plaster—ye can apply it where ut will do the most good. Did ye never hear of Neil McManus and Red Ulick of Druagh Linn?"

Both Connaught Men

"Who was they?" asked the young man in the green sweater.

"They was both Connaught men an' prominint citizens in their day, which was before yours or mine," said Mr. Mulready. "The most prominint was Red Ulick, by raysun he stud nine feet high widout his brogues, and while he went out to fight, he swung a axe that it tuk two common men to lift.

"He had a voice like a bull and teeth like a boar's tusks and red hair ahn over him as thick as a dure mat. Outside of Ireland he'd never have got the chance of a shindy, but as ut was, he'd slaughtered his way up till he'd got a fine, grand castle on the top of a big, rocky hill and a bunch of rapparees fed on his lavins and liabins that would have made Casidy's gang jump in the river.

"As for Neil, he had a castle of his own and fighting men and all, but he was for peace and quite, and sorra a taste of ut did he get by raysun of the wife he'd picked out of the wide world for his aise and comfort.

"There is women in this ward that can spoons thimselves, while they're put to ut by happen annywhere widin a mile of ut; but Misthress McManus bate Banagher, and, as ye know, Jamesey, Banagher bate the divvle. You might say she'd a ready tongue and not miss ut, and she'd a ready hand and niver manicured her finger nails close.

"'What's to do here, little man, that ye're settin' moulding yer chops in the gray dawn?' sis Ulick.

"At first Neil couldent answer him for staring at his red head and his red whiskers and his red, hairy arms, wid the gold bracelets around thim, and the boar tusks and the big axe across the broad shoulders; but prisintly, he sis wid a quaver, 'Me wife's turned me out,' he sis, and then wishes points to a water pitcher and a pair of curling tongs and a brass candlestick. 'Thim's what she missed me wid,' sis he, 'but she'll let me in when she shmokes down and cools off, thank ye kindly.'

"Red Ulick stared back at him. 'Ye'y mane to tell me that a woman and yer wife that, woman, turned ye out of dures and t'rowed candlesticks at ye?' sis he. 'Ye're joking.'

"It's no joke,' sis Neil. 'But what can a man do?'

Might Reason With Her

"'He might raysun wid her,' sis Ulick. 'He might use a hazel wand to start wid, and if that didn't do, he cud take her to the top shtory battlements by the nape of her neck and throp her off.'

"'Come in and let me inthrajuice ye to her, me frind,' sis Neil.

"'I'm in a hurry so find as insolent as I was wrong and I ax yer pardon, grant yer grace. 'T'will niver happen again. I wuldeny have thought of ut if Red Ulick hadn't tould me to.'

Mrs. MacManus Commands

"'The first thing ye'll do for that is to go fetch me Red Ulick's head in a poke,' sis Misthress MacManus. 'No ifs nor ans about ut, but go do ut. Ye'll find an impty poke in the bara. Do ye mind me?'

"'Yis, ma'am,' sis Neil, whimperin'. 'Wait whilst I get me sword and me blunderbush.'

"'Be back widin the hour,' sis she, stamping her fut.

"'Yis, ma'am,' sis Neil, and he tuk sword out of the umbrelly shtand and niver stopped for the blunderbush, nor slackened his pace till he came to Ulick's castle and walked through the hall to where Red Ulick sat at meat.

"'Welkim, Neil MacManus,' Red Ulick roared at him. 'Put yer spindle shanks under the table and wet yer whistle wid me. What for are ye flourishin' the big sword around, little man?'

"'I've come to kill ye and cut off yer head, Red Ulick,' sis Neil, his teeth chattering wid fright. 'I've insulted me wife by rickymunding me to whale her and she's sint me.'

Laughed Till He Cried

Red Ulick leaned back in his chair and laughed till the tears ran down his cheeks. 'Little man, yer face is white as tallow,' sis he.

"'Throue fe ye. Ut's the anger widin,' says Neil. 'I'll throuble ye for yer head.'

"'Ye're trimbling like a leaf and yer knees knocking the wan against the other,' says Red Ulick. 'Will I cook ye or ate ye raw, I dunno.'

"'Misthress MacManus wants yer head,' sis Neil, taking a fresh grip on his sword. 'I'm to be back wid ut widin the hour.'

"'Red Ulick, of Druagh Linn, lukked at him long, at the cold sweat on the brow of him, and his lifted hair. Thin he bent low and stretched out him own bull neck.

"'Take ut, little man,' he sis. 'I'm too big a fool to live anyway.'"

A Great Lawyer

THERE was a prosecuting attorney in Texas whose methods were so dramatic and uniformly successful that he not only became the terror of evil-doers, but an object of admiration, especially among the negroes.

Upon retirement from office he was at once sought after by those charged with crime. The fee was generous, which he declined resulted in conviction, much to his chagrin.

An old negro who had watched his prosecution in admiring wonder and looked on with equal interest when he conducted the defence, accosted him just after his defeat, and said: "Marse Earle, you sho is a wonder. No matter which side you's on you gwy go to the pen just the same."

Freckles

Don't Worry About Them. You Needn't Keep Them. Get This Simple Remedy—It's Guaranteed.

Freckles, like facts, are stubborn things, but unlike facts, are easily removed. The more stubborn your freckles the more promptly should you get a package of Kintho. Get it at Houghton & Dutton and Riker-Jaynes or wherever toilet goods are sold. If Kintho fails, get your money back. It's so simple and sure you'll think it's almost magical.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER

Is a positive safeguard against tooth decay. Makes your teeth white at once. Tones up the mouth.

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

ROSAMOND IS BOUND TO THE EAGLE AND HER LOVER CLAUDE CANNOT SAVE HER, HA, HA!
HAVE COURAGE DARLING
A FINE SPECIMEN OF EAGLE FEATHER. I'LL INVESTIGATE
CURSES! CLAUDE HAS HELP. THIS LIGHTED CIGARETTE WILL FOOL THEM AND CARRY ROSAMOND TO A PAINFUL POSSIBLE DEATH. HA, HA.
THANKS 'TIS DESMONDS WORK
IN THE NICK OF TIME I'LL SAVE ME SIS!
THE CIGARETTE HAS LIGHTED THE TAIL FEATHERS AND THE BIRD IS SAVED. THE WATER SAVED
I CAN RESCUE MYSELF NOW AND FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!
I SAW THE CROCODILES IN THE WATER AND I PLANNED THIS COUP!
HORRORS! IT WAS A RUSE!

The giant eagle has carried Claude and Rosamond home to its nest, and now the trouble begins. The hungry eaglets want to devour our brave hero and our fair heroine, who are not at all willing to attend a feast in the capacity of food. The result is one peach of a scrap, in which eagle feathers fly like stage snow in a melodrama.

On a ledge about six hundred feet below the eagle's nest is our old friend, Nimrod Jones, the lunatic naturalist. He sees the feathers falling and knows that they come from a hitherto unknown species of eagle. Naturally he wants to secure a specimen of this remarkable bird, and he immediately begins to climb up the cliff.

But Desperate Desmond is keeping tabs on what's going on. He sees the naturalist coming to the rescue of Rosamond and Claude and at once decides that he doesn't want any outsiders butting in on his game. With devilish ingenuity he drops his cigarette just where he thinks it will do the most harm. Smokers are so careless.

The red-hot cigarette butt lands right on the eagle's tail, just as the villain intended. Now the first instinct of any flying creature when it finds itself on fire is to make a bee line for the nearest body of water. The eagle is no exception to this rule, and it breaks all flying records on its way.

As soon as the bird strikes the water, Claude makes it his business to untie the ropes that bind Rosamond, so they will not have to make any more aerial journeys. Flying is a very exciting sport, but one does not care to do it all the time. Occasionally one likes to take a little swim, just for the sake of variety.

Of course, if Claude had known that the water was full of crocodiles he wouldn't have been to such a hurry about untying loose from the eagle, but it's too late to think about that now. The crocodile is waiting to receive the lovers with open jaws, and Desmond is on hand to see him do it. Further details in to-morrow's picture.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WILL BE RECONCILED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man forty years old. I am a bachelor.

For a past twenty years, I have kept company with at least twelve different young women. Each of my sweethearts gave me up in disgust because, each time I was about to propose marriage, my mother, who is now sixty years old and who has been practically an invalid for twenty-five years, would raise objections.

Being an only child, and always anxious to please my mother, and do everything in my power to make her happy, I have remained single.

Several years ago I made the vow that I would not marry until after her death; but since then I have met a young woman with whom I am desperately in love.

I have known her now for the past two years, and my love for her is deep and true.

My mother has noticed my attachment, and every time I speak of the young woman, who is twenty-eight, in her presence, she becomes ineffably sad, but she says not a word.

I have been a good son to my mother for these many years.

Do you think that I would do wrong to marry now? I do not want to give up the young woman of my choice. I might marry the young woman and my mother would live with us; but I am sure my mother would strongly object to any such arrangement.

Because of my mother's age, I am afraid to do anything that would displease her, and yet I would be very unhappy to give up my sweetheart.

I have a good position and income, as well as $5,000 in the bank. What would you advise me to do? Heartbroken.

BACHELOR.

YOUR mother would be very selfish were she to object to your marrying the woman you love. Your mother will soon be reconciled, when she sees that you are happy. So marry and have it understood beforehand that your mother is to live with you if she wants to.

DUTY TO THE GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty-four years of age, and desire to keep company with a young lady two years my junior. She being of Catholic and I a Protestant, my father refuses to consent to our marriage.

I am at an age to judge for myself, but am working for my father. He says if I marry her I will be disinherited.

Will you kindly advise whether I should sacrifice my position or give up the girl?

A READER.

ASK her if she is willing to wait for you a year. If your father does not consent to your marriage at the end of that time I would find another position. Your first duty is to the girl.

YOU CAN ONLY WAIT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a young man three years my senior, whom I meet quite often. He always pays me and I do likewise. I would like to know him better and I don't know how.

Kindly advise me how to do so.

HEARTBROKEN.

THERE is nothing for you to do but wait. If he likes you he will ask permission to call on you.

THE LADY FIRST

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

To settle a contention, kindly tell me which place it is the great first —the gentleman or young lady?

R.

THE young lady should always speak first.

Try our sponge cake with strawberries.

Your grocer has it.

DRAKE'S CAKE

PURE FOOD

BORDEN'S Malted Milk A Baby Food and More

Uniform Composition
Readily Assimilated
Easily Prepared Very Nourishing

Malted Milk Dept.
BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO
New York

THE DE BERCY AFFAIR

A Fascinating Mystery Story by Gordon Holmes. Copyright, 1910, by Edward J. Clode

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

MADEMOISELLE DE BERCY, a favorite of the stage, who came to London recently from her triumphs in Paris, and won her way into the best circles in the fashionable West End, is found shockingly murdered in her luxurious apartments at the Feldsham Mansions.

All London is mystified by the crime, and interest is led to the affair by the fact that Rupert Osborne, a young American millionaire, was about to marry Miss de Bercy. He was known to have called upon her late in the afternoon, a short time before she was found lifeless in her room.

Chief Inspector Winter of Scotland Yard learns, however, that Osborne has established a complete alibi. Winter learns that Mlle. de Bercy was really Mirabel Armand, the daughter of a peasant in Jersey.

While Winter is fretful over the prolonged absence of Furneaux, his most trusted detective, inspector Clarke appears and tells of a taxicab driver who declares he drove a man resembling Osborne to Miss de Bercy's apartment about 7:20 the night of the murder. Clarke declares that the maid who discovered the crime had planted the evidence against Osborne that killed her mistress.

Winter clings to the case is too important to leave in the hands of Clarke and Inspector Jenkins, and adroitly puts the latter on the trail of two anarchists, Jasse and Descartes. He decides to wait no longer for Furneaux, the one man he believes who could solve the mystery, and goes to Fieldsham Mansions where he finds Furneaux, pale and worn looking. He is arresting Osborne. He tells Winter that all Clarke's deductions are wrong. He does not tell where he has been all day, but says that he saw Mademoiselle de Bercy when, as Mirabel Armand, she was the Rose Queen in Jersey, and that that early sight of her was the cause of his interest in the case, on account of which he had begun his investigation without orders.

The morning after the inquest Osborne looks upon himself as the most miserable man in London, for he now that Rose de Bercy had wilfully misled him as to her past life and that he was now regarded by the public, in spite of his alibi, as her murderer.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued)

EACH word cut like a knife. The printed statements were cruel, but the inference were far worse. Rupert felt sick at heart; nevertheless he compelled himself to gather the sense of the next item:

It was a favorite pose of Mademoiselle de Bercy—using the name by which the dead actress was best known—to describe herself as an Anarchist. It is certain that she attended several Anarchist meetings in Paris, probably for amusement or for professional study, as an interesting type, and in this connection it is a somewhat singular coincidence that Detective-Inspector Clarke, who was mentioned on Wednesday as being in charge of the police investigations into the murder, should have arrested two notorious Anarchists on the Thames Embankment yesterday shortly before the Tsar passed that way en route to the Guildhall. The two men, who refused to give any information as to their identity, were said to be none other than Emile Janse and Antoine Descartes, both well-known revolutionaries. They were brought before the Extradition Court, and ordered to be deported, the specific charge against them being the carrying of firearms without a license. It was stated that on each man was found an unloaded revolver.

So far as Rupert could judge, the newspaper was merely pandering to the craze for sensationalism in bracketing Rose de Bercy with a couple of unwashed scoundrels from Montmartre. On one occasion, indeed, she had mentioned to him her visits to an Anarchist club; but their object was patent when she exhibited a collection of photographs and laudatory press notices of herself in the stage part of a Russian lady of high rank who masqueraded as a Terrorist in order to save her lover from assassination.

"It would have been only fair," he growled savagely, "if the fellow who is raking up her past so assiduously had placed on record her appearance on the stage as Marie Dukarova. And who is this detective who made the arrest? Clarke was not the name of the man I met yesterday."

Then he groaned. His glance had just caught a detailed description of himself, his tastes, his family history, and his wealth. It was reasonably accurate, and not unkindly in tone, but it grated terribly at the moment, and in sheer desperation of spirit he crushed the newspaper in his clenched hands.

At that instant his man entered. Even the quiet-voiced and impenetrable-faced Jenkins spoke in an awed tone when he announced:

"Chief Inspector Winter of Scotland Yard wishes to see you, sir."

"Very well, show him in; and don't be scared, Jenkins. He won't arrest you."

Rupert must have been stung beyond endurance before he would fling such a taunt at his faithful servitor. Jenkins, at a loss for a disclaimer, glanced reproachfully at the table.

"You have hardly eaten a morsel, sir," he said. "Shall I bring some fresh coffee and an egg?"

Then Rupert laughed grimly.

"Wait till I have seen Mr. Winter," he said. "Perhaps he may join me. If he refuses, Jenkins, be prepared for the worst."

Heart Warmed to Him

But the chief inspector did not refuse. He admitted that coffee drinking and smoking were his get vices, and his breezy cheerfulness at once established him on good terms with his host.

"I want you to understand, Mr. Osborne, that my presence here this morning is entirely in your interests," he said when they were seated, and Rupert was tackling a belated meal. "The more fully we clear up any doubtful points we may have pending us for the police to drop you practically out of the inquiry except as an unimportant witness."

Rupert's heart warmed to this genial-mannered official.

"It is very kind of you to put things in that light when every newspaper in the country is prepared to announce my arrest at any moment," he replied.

Winter was astonished. His face showed it; his big blue eyes positively bulged with surprise.

"Arrest!" he cried. "Why should I arrest you, sir?"

"Well, after the chauffeur's evidence——"

"What is exactly what brings me here. Personally, I have no doubt whatsoever that you did not leave the Ritz Hotel between half-past 6 and 9 o'clock on the evening of the murder. Two of your friends on the committee saw you writing those letters, and the clerk at the inquiry desk remembers supplying you with stamps. Just as a matter of form, you might give me the names of your correspondents?"

Rupert supplied the desired information, which Winter duly scribbled in a notebook, but it did not escape the American's notice that a quite perceptible relief visible had already verified the statement made before the coroner. That being so, some other motive lay behind this visit. What was it?

Winter, at the moment, seemed to be fascinated by the leaf-color and aroma of the cigar which Jenkins had brought with the coffee. He puffed, smelled, plucked, and scrutinised—was completely absorbed, in fact.

"Don't you like it?" asked Osborne, smiling. The suggestion was almost staggering to the chief inspector.

"Why, of course I do," he cried. "This is a prize cigar. You young gentlemen who are lucky enough to command practically unlimited money can generally obtain anything you want, but I am bound to say, Mr. Osborne, that you could not buy a thousand cigars like this in London to-day, no matter what price you paid."

"I imagine you are right," said Rupert. "The estate on which that tobacco was grown is one of the smallest in Cuba, but it is on the old rich soil. My manager is a scientist. He knows to half an ounce per acre how much sulphate of potash to add each year."

"Sulphate of potash!" questioned Winter, ever ready to assimilate fresh lore on the subject of the weed.

"Yes, that is the secret of the flavor, plus the requisite conditions of soil and climate of course. The tobacco plant is a great consumer of mineral constituents. A very small, a pinch of salt, and a small lump of lime, placed respectively near the roots of three plants in the same row, will produce three absolutely different varieties of tobacco, but all three will be inferior to the plants removed from such influences."

"Dear me!" said Winter, "how very interesting!"

Forgot Troubles

But to his own mind he was saying: "Why in the world did Furneaux refuse to meet this nice young fellow? Really, this affair grows more complex every hour."

Osborne momentarily forgot his troubles in the company of this affable official. It was comforting, too, that his hospitality should be accepted. Somehow, he felt certain that Winter would have declined it if any particle of suspicion had been attached to the giver, and therein his knowledge of man did not deceive him. With a lighter heart, therefore, than he would have thought possible a few minutes earlier, he too, lit a cigar.

Then it was that Rupert was waiting for him to resume the conversation momentarily broken. He began with a straightforward question.

"Now, Mr. Osborne," he said, "will you kindly tell me if it is true that you were about to marry Mademoiselle de Bercy?"

"It is quite true."

"How long have you known her?"

"Since she came to London last Fall."

"I suppose you made no inquiries as to her past life?"

"No, none. I never gave a thought to such a thing."

"I suppose you see now that it would have been wiser had you done something of the kind?"

"Wisdom and love seldom go hand in hand."

The chief inspector nodded agreement. His profession had failed utterly to oust sentiment from his nature.

"At any rate," he said, "her life during the past nine months has been an open book to you?"

"Was soon became friends. Since early in the spring I think I could tell you of every engagement Mademoiselle de Bercy fulfilled, and some almost every person she met, barring such trivialities as shopping fixtures and the rest."

"Ah! then you would know if she had an enemy?"

"I—think so. I have never heard of one. She had hosts of friends—all sympathetic."

"What was the precise object of your visit on Tuesday?"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Married Life the Second Year

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen Breakfasts With Will Farrel the Second Day of Journey.

HELEN was awakened by a heavy lurch of the train, a clanging bell and a sound of hissing steam. She drew up the shade in her pillow, raised herself on her elbow and looked out.

They were in a great arched station, the smoke from many engines raised up to the dome-like roof. People were rushing back and forth. Trucks piled high with baggage rolled by. All around was noise and confusion.

What place was this? Surely it was the station of some large city. She looked around for some sign. Baggage room, "waiting room," "telegraph office"—everything but the name of the place. And then as a newsboy dashed by, waving a paper, she saw the heading—"The Cincinnati ——."

So it was Cincinnati. She took her watch from her handbag. It was half-past seven. She drew aside the curtains and glanced down the car. The white-coated porter was making up a berth; and a number of sections were already up.

She would hurry and dress herself and Winifred, and then help her mother, so they would all be ready when Will Farrel came through. His berth was in the next car, and he had said he wanted them to breakfast with him at nine.

Dressing Baby on the Train

There is nothing much more difficult than to dress a baby on a sleeper. While Winifred was very good, just the getting things in and out of satchels in such close quarters was exasperating. And the going out to the dressing room, carrying both Winifred and a satchel, was not easy. And Winifred, who had never been bathed except in her own little tub, objected most strenuously to the sponging off process on a lurching train.

Then Helen had to help her mother, whom the night in the berth had given a severe headache.

It was just nine when Will Farrel came through to take them into breakfast. Helen's mother protested that she could not eat, and would rather stay quietly there than try to stir around.

So Helen found herself breakfasting alone with Will. Her mother had insisted on keeping Winifred, and they sent in her oatmeal and milk by the waiter.

"You look tired, didn't you sleep well?" asked Will solicitously.

"Oh, yes, as well as I ever do on a sleeper."

"And you're not eating any breakfast. I'm afraid you've let that coffee get cold. I'll order some fresh."

"No—no, please don't. I shouldn't drink coffee. I have been so nervous lately, I know it is very bad for me."

"Helen, you are not well. I felt that when I saw you last Winter, and I feel it more now."

"Oh, I think I'm just tired. Getting the baby and myself ready for this trip rather overtaxed me."

"You Are Not Happy," He Said

"It's more than that," gravely. "You are not happy. You have not been happy since you married."

Helen flushed hotly. "Will, you know you must not say such things to me."

"Why mustn't I?" almost fiercely. "That night I dined at your house and your husband came home half intoxicated—don't you think I know, then, you were not happy? I've been in Boston twice since, but I didn't call on you because I could not bear to see you unhappy and feel my helplessness. But there are some things I can't help but say."

"Don't you know you are making it impossible," quiveringly, "for me to ever see you again if you talk like this?"

"I haven't tried to see you, Helen. I have told you why. We met on this train by accident. I have not, and shall not, pursue you in any way. I think you know that."

"Oh, yes, of course I know that. But I——"

"But you don't want me to put into words what we both know. I have cared for you since our school days—and I care still. And yet I must stand quietly by, realizing your unhappiness and my helplessness to change conditions in any way."

"Since you have said this much—you have made it necessary for me to say something more." For a moment she faltered, her eyes still on the napkin she was rolling tight in her trembling hands. "If—if I am not happy, it is not because I do not—care. I still love Warren almost in the same way I did when I married him. My unhappiness is because he does not seem to—to care for me."

There was a long silence. Will was pushing back and forth the salt cellar before him. At length he said slowly:

"Then he is even a greater brute than I thought. No, don't stop me—I shall not speak again of him. You know I change at Indianapolis, and we are almost there now. So I have only these few moments with you. And I want to ask of you just one thing."

He paused and then went on more slowly. "If conditions should ever grow too difficult, if you should ever feel you could not go on—will you send for me and let me help you? Not as I would want to help you, but in any way you wish—and as impersonally. Will you promise me that, Helen?"

"Yes, I will promise that."

"Then, that is all," in a matter-of-fact tone, as they stood up from the table.

A few moments later he was telling both her and her mother good-by. Then he went on to his section, to get his things together. Although it was almost half an hour before they reached Indianapolis, he did not come through their car again.

Helen caught one last glimpse of him as he left the train, his overcoat on his arm, followed by a porter with two large suit cases.

As he crossed the platform, he turned. His eyes searched the car windows until he found hers. Then, raising his hat, he quickly disappeared in the crowd.

TUDOR TEA

IN SEALED PACKAGES, 50c to 90c.

Unbounded Faith

"'Tis paper says as how they've just discovered the remains of a thirty-five-foot saurian in Nevada."

"What in thunder's a saurian?"

"Blamed if I know. I spose mebbe it's something like a sardine."

"Huh! You ignorant chump, they ain't no thirty-five-foot sardines."

"Well, then, there could be the remains of one, couldn't they?"

"Haw-haw! Who'd ever buy a box o' them things?"

"Darn you, you're just like all the rest o' these here smart guys that are upsettin' religion. I think they is remains of thirty-five-foot sardines in Nevada. I got faith to suppose that they is also remains of men big enough to buy 'em by the box an' eat 'em on crackers. You know what you are? You are one o' these here atheists!"

CONFIDENTIAL to Engaged Girls

Read "The Mysteries of Marriage"

A little book which explains Marriage Frankly and Precisely. It answers Just the Questions you would like to ask. Tells Every Charming Girl should Know. Postpaid in plain wrapper. Price 25c

Box 2315, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Gwyn

Silence

WITH changeful sound, life beats upon the ear.
Yet, shining for release,
The most delighting string's
Sweet largentoge.
The happiest throat's
Most graceful, lovely note
Fall back into a veiling silentness.

Even 'mid the rumor of a moving host,
Slackening the clear green earth,
Vainly 'gainst that thin wall
The trumpets call,
Or with loud hum
The smoke-bemuffled drums;
From that high quietness no reply comes forth.

When all at peace, two friends at ease alone
Talk out their hearts—yet still
Between the grace-notes of
The voice of love,
Pent each to each
Trembles a rarer speech,
And with its presence every pause doth fill.

Unmoved it broods, this all-encompassing hush
Of one, who stooping near,
No sun-like stir will make
Our fear to wake,
But yet intent
Upon some mystery bent,
Hearkens the lightest word we say, or hear.

Little Bo-Peep washes her sheep
With Fels-Naptha and cool water,
That's why they're quite so snowy white
As they come trailing after.

Remember this about Fels-Naptha Soap: It's not only distinct from other soaps in name but different in action.

Most soaps have the distinction without the difference.

But Fels-Naptha is different in this—it's a totally new way of washing.

Fels-Naptha is the only soap that will satisfactorily wash clothes in cool or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing.

That's the difference.

No boiling or scalding clothes to weaken them, no back-breaking rubbing over nauseous hot suds.

Washing done in one-half the time with one-fourth the labor; clothes last longer and are cleaner and sweeter than any other method of washing will make them.

Do you prefer the different way?

You will when you've tried it.

In using Fels-Naptha Soap in Winter or Summer, follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

TEST RACERS FOR LONG GRIND

By J. C. KERRISON.

F. E. Edwards, chairman of the technical committee of the A. A. A., has completed a two days' examination of Lozier cars, duplicates of which are entered in the 500-mile event at the Indianapolis speedway on Decoration Day.

Mr. Edwards also made an examination of the Indianapolis cars which are still in Detroit and have been stripped for racing. This will constitute the last examination of the cars until a short time before the starting gun on May 30, when another official going over is submitted to by all entrants in the long grind.

Ralph Mulford, Teddy Tetzlaff and Harold Van Gordon, the three drivers who will pilot Lozier cars in the Indianapolis race, have been in Detroit for the past fortnight preparing their cars for the event. Departing from the precedent set by some manufacturers who advertise the fact if their entry will be in dirt model successful in past years, Ralph Mulford has selected a new 1911 model of the same horsepower as that of the car with which he won the National Stock Championship at Elgin last year.

Tetzlaff, however, has chosen to drive the same 1911 racer which he has smashed many records on the Los Angeles track and on the Ascot Park Speedway, which holds the American road record. Van Gordon's machine, a 1912 stock chassis, is still to come from the Lozier factory and is a Briarcliff chassis similar to the other two.

* * *

G. S. Henshaw has returned from New York for the week-end.

"There are many things in the 'Big Village' to keep one interested," he said, "but there will always be a warm regard for Boston."

Though Mr. Henshaw has formally assumed management in New York he says it will require considerable traveling back and forth between the Hub and the Metropolis to complete details incident to the change in the local organization.

"I hope," said he, "that I will meet with as much success in New York as I have in Boston, where, from the time that I assumed the management in August, 1909, not a Thomas car was ever exchanged for a new one, which appears to be pretty good proof that the Thomas not only satisfies customers, but instils confidence in them."

* * *

"A whole lot of the manufacturers of automobiles think they are going to produce something entirely novel next season, something that will be away ahead of the other fellows, in the matter of the worm gear," said E. Leroy Pelletier, "when as a matter of fact we know of no less than fifteen manufacturers who will announce themselves next season as coming back to worm gear. An odd thing is that each maker seems to think he will be the only one to do it."

GERMAN WARSHIPS GOING TO MOROCCO

BERLIN, May 8.—A local news agency says it has learned authoritatively that Germany has decided to send three cruisers to Moroccan waters, in order to display the flag at Casablanca, Rabat, Mogador and El-Arish. The newspapers publish this under the most stringent reserve.

NEW GLOVER CONFERENCE.

It has been decided to hold another conference of counsel in the Glover case, to see if satisfactory arrangements in regard to the settlement of the Clarence H. Glover will can be made as suggested by Judge Hammond. It is expected that this conference will be held either tomorrow or Wednesday.

HINT TRADE ON LIGHT CONTRACT

There was a persistent rumor around City Hall early to-day that five members of the City Council are pledged to vote for the approval of the Rising Sun contract. The ten-year contract for lighting the street lamps may be awarded today.

Under the charter, the Mayor has absolute veto power over the actions of the City Council in all matters. Opponents of the contract say the Mayor is anxious to have the contract approved by the City Council and that certain members of the Council have pet projects which they are anxious to have the Mayor approve.

At the recent hearing before the City Council on the contract not one person appeared in favor of it. The Chamber of Commerce, the Central Labor Union and many citizens vigorously opposed it. The Finance Commission had sent a message to the Mayor and the City Council in opposition.

In a message to the Mayor, under date of July 22, 1910, the Finance Commission said: "Mr. Emerson believes that either the city or the Consolidated Gas Company should furnish and maintain the street gas lamps or perform the service jointly. In this opinion the Finance Commission concurs. There is no reason why a middleman's profit should be paid on a bought service."

$120,000 Ten Years' Profit.

Mr. Bourke admits that this middleman's profit, with automatic lighting devices in use, will be $120,000 in ten years. On Page 11, of public document 65, he admits that the profit to the Rising Sun Company, without automatic devices, would be $180,000 in ten years, and on Page 33 of the same document he admits a saving on 1,000 lamps, upon the adoption of the automatic device, of $226,000 more in ten years.

Mr. Bourke is apparently opposed to saving this $320,000 for the taxpayers of Boston because he is not confident that the city can manage the lamp department with the same degree of efficiency, for instance, as the Municipal Printing Plant is being run.

Q.—Did the City Council, at a hearing April 3, that municipal ownership is a theoretical question, but it appears from his answers to questions by Councillor Attridge that the only problematical question is efficiency. Mr. Attridge asked:

Q.—What part of the lamp does the city own at the present time? A.—We own the post and the fixture, the pipe and the wire.

Q.—So that there isn't any real objection to the city owning the entire lamp? A.—Why shouldn't we own it all? We own the posts.

Would Save Contractor's Profit.

Q.—Now, if the city should own the lamps and if municipal organization was perfected with a man at the head of the department with such power over his department that he could get efficient work done, you think that the city could save the contractor's profit if it operated the lighting itself besides owning the lamps and posts? A.—There is only one answer to your question and that is yes. That eliminates the middleman.

Q.—Eliminates the middleman and the responsibility for the service would be placed on the head of the department? A.—And the head of the city.

"UNCLE JOE" IS 75.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon was seventy-five years old yesterday. He was the recipient of many congratulations and proved that he was "just as young as ever" by doing an exceptional skinny step for his friends.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STOCK MARKET HAS WEAK TONE

NEW YORK, May 8.—The stock market opened dull and irregular to-day, with Western Maryland, which opened 1½ up, the sole exception. Generally there was little change from the closing prices and traders were supposed to look for dullness.

Canadian Pacific was weak both here and in London, shading off 1¾ in the first trading here. U. S. Steel started in with a decline of ¼ and the street was uncertain what kind of showing to look for in the statement of unfilled tonnage to be issued on Wednesday. The opening in Union Pacific was at small fractional recessions. Reading opened ¼ higher, Pennsylvania ⅛, So. Pacific ⅛, Atchison ⅛. The Coal's market opened moderately active. There was a heavy tone in London, and the market there, during the Irregular. Canadian Pacific and Mexicans were also very weak.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	106⅝	105¾	106⅝
Balt. & Ohio	104	104⅜	104⅜
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	78	77	78
Canadian Pacific	253⅝	252	253
Ches. & Ohio	80½	80¼	80¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	120½	120	120
Col. & Southern	53	53	53
Erie	31	30¾	31
Erie, 1st pf.	48½	48½	48½
Gt. Northern pf.	127¼	127¼	127¼
Illinois Central	137	137	137
Int.-Metropol.	15¾	13¾	13¾
Int.-Met. pf.	53	53	53
Lehigh Valley	174⅝	174⅛	174⅛
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	32¼	32¼	32¼
Missouri Pacific	40¾	40¼	40¼
Northern Pacific	125⅞	125⅛	125⅛
Pennsylvania	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
Reading	150⅞	150⅛	150⅛
Rock Island	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Southern Pac.	111⅞	111	111⅛
Southern Ry.	27⅞	27	27¼
Texas & Pacific	27⅞	27	27¼
Union Pacific	178⅛	177⅜	177⅜
Union Pacific pf.	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	63⅝	63⅜	63⅜
Am. Ag. Chem.	58	58	58
Am. Cotton oil	57	57	57
Am. Ice Secur.	22¾	22¾	22¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	74⅞	74⅜	74⅜
Am. Beet Sugar	48	47¾	47¾
Am. Can	11⅞	10⅝	11⅛
Am. Can pf	87	85½	87
Harvester	129	128	128⅞
Tenn. Copper	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛
U. S. Rubber	40	39¼	39⅝
U. S. Steel	74⅞	73⅝	74⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	119⅝	119¼	119⅝
Utah Copper	44½	44¼	44⅜
Va. Car. Chem.	61½	60⅜	60⅜

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Lg. Nor.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Ric. State Gas	26	26	26
Boston Ely	1 5-16	1⅛	1 5-16
Calaveras	2 3-16	2	2⅛
Cotton Reserves	1	1	1
First National	1 11-16	1 11-16	1 11-16
Goldfield Con.	6¼	6¼	6¼
La Rose	4 11-16	4 11-16	4 11-16
Mex. Nat.	41	41	41
Mckinley	1 13-16	1⅝	1 13-16
Nevada Utah	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
N. J. Coal	3	2¾	2¾
South Lake	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Cortez	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
East Boise	4¼	4¼	4¼
Laramie	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Porcupine Cen.	77¢	77¢	77¢
United Verde Ex.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Things that are bothering ordinary mortals just now were foreseen by the leaders months ago and discounted at that time. It does not understand that Congress would find itself unable to do anything of importance in the way of tariff reform and that politicians would strive to create new capital out of a series of investigations.

$ $ $

Men who dominate the stock markets always operate on a calendar six months ahead of that used by ordinary people. They are now harvesting the greatest crop in the history of America, listening to reports of record earnings by the railroads and enjoying the discomfiture of certain labor leaders scattered to serve long terms in jail by the Supreme Court of the United States.

$ $ $

Money is abundant for crop planting purposes and full advantage is being taken of it, in spite of the fact that prices of farm products have had a severe break. If prosperity gets Canada does not come this year, it will surely come next year or two, for it is a logical necessity for both countries.

$ $ $

Even the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant increases of freight rates was anticipated and discounted in a large measure. The men making the markets are the same ones who ordered the reduction of operating expenses by the railroads and curtailed improvements.

$ $ $

Some Chicago bankers see a sign of encouragement in the fact that certain institutions are calling for money. This may take the form of drawing down reserve balances in one case, or of obtaining a new bank loan. Some classes of corporations are free borrowers, especially the large manufacturers of farm implements.

$ $ $

All that the ordinary investor can do is to decide whether he can reconcile his operations with the optimistic views of the big people. With regard to the crops there is no doubt that their faith is well founded. Reports to railroad headquarters made by division superintendents confirm the optimistic statements which have been coming from the agricultural districts for weeks. The greatest acreage in the history of the country seems to have been planted and the new planting is in the best average condition known. The weather is ideal.

$ $ $

A prominent engineer who has just returned from Porcupine says that "with an ore as streaky as this place is I think that the ore in this district will be found to be, ere long, found to have some great surprises. There is no question of the general richness of the ore, and there is as yet much as to where the richest of the ore will be found. As the development goes on we may find that some of the properties that are now looking up to possibly very great things may not prove to be all that is expected of them, while mines that are now being worked quietly as mere prospects may run into a streak of ore or several streaks of ore that will make them the great mines of the camp.

$ $ $

Capital will have to flow still more freely into new undertakings before that expansion in business activity which is the much desired aftermath of free investment of idle funds occurs, but a beginning has been made which it is reasonable to hope will steadily extend. Not enough of the proceeds of the issues which have come on the market have yet been put into new construction or into the purchase of equipment to make much of a showing on the order books of the country's merchants and manufacturers, but a continuance of the movement will inevitably mean much to both of these.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	127⅝	127⅛	127⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	145⅝	145⅜	145⅝
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
TELEPHONES.			
American	149¾	148¾	149¾
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Mass. Electric	18½	18⅛	18⅛
Mass. Electric pf.	88	88	88
MINING STOCKS.			
Atlantic	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Granby	33	33	33
Tamarack	35	35	35
Victoria	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	63⅝	63⅛	63⅜
Am. Woolen	33	33	33
Chino	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
Atl., Gulf & W. I. pf.	104⅞	104⅜	104⅜
Eastern S. S. Co.	88	88	88
Hancock	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Kerr Lake	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Ray Consolidated	18	18	18

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, reg. 1930	101	101½
2s, reg. 1908-18	101⅜	101½
4s, reg. 1925	131⅝	131⅝
Panama, reg.	100⅝	100⅝
2s, coupon, 1930	101⅜	101½
2s, coupon, 1908-18	101⅜	
4s, coupon	131⅝	131⅝
Can. 2s, 1938	100⅛	101⅛

10c For FIVE Minutes From BOSTON to Lynn Marblehead Peabody Salem Saugus Dover (Mass.) Burlington North Reading

Beginning May 1, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company INCREASED TO FIVE MINUTES THE INITIAL PERIOD ON ALL TEN CENT TOLL CALLS MADE BY NUMBER.

In addition to the above change, NEW TEN-CENT, FIVE-MINUTE, TWO-NUMBER RATES AND MUCH MORE RAPID SERVICE will be introduced between **Main, Fort Hill, Haymarket, Oxford, Richmond, Tremont or Back Bay Exchanges** and the following points: **Salem, Peabody, Marblehead, Dover (Mass.)** THESE NEW RATES REPLACE EXISTING FIFTEEN-CENT, THREE-MINUTE, PARTICULAR PERSON RATES.

For the benefit of those not accustomed to making such calls, attention is called to the following points to be observed in calling the places to which the reduced rates apply:—

CALLS MUST BE MADE BY NUMBER ONLY. Calls for particular persons cannot be accepted. If the number cannot be found in the directory, the information operator will give it.

CALLS SHOULD BE GIVEN DIRECTLY TO THE LOCAL OPERATOR IN THE SAME MANNER AS WHEN A LOCAL CONNECTION IS DESIRED.

THE RECEIVER SHOULD BE HELD TO THE EAR UNTIL THE CALLED NUMBER ANSWERS OR A REPORT IS RECEIVED FROM THE OPERATOR. Toll calls handled under the new method will be completed with almost the same promptness as local calls.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Tel. 2720 Ox.

KINDEL BEDS

The only perfect parlor bed.

Simple, Convenient, Economical and Durable

The Kindel Davenports have had a phenomenal success and are steadily growing in favor. The only reason in the world for buying any other kind of bed or Davenport is simply because you have not fully investigated the Kindel.

When a good bed is desired no other combination piece of furniture can approach it. The dangerous and unsightly folding bed has been supplanted by this simple but wonderful invention.

Unlike the ordinary Davenport beds, you do not have to sleep on uncomfortable upholstery, but on a divine inking covered mattress.

A full line always on show at our store.

Mail orders promptly filled. Send for our large 100-page illustrated Catalogue. We pack and crate and pay the freight to all railroad points in New England.

Make Your Own Terms, Cash or Credit

MORSE FURNITURE CO

827 WASHINGTON ST. 827

—Open Saturday Evenings—

SPECIAL MAY PRIZE OFFER!

Largest Circulation in New England Daily and Sunday

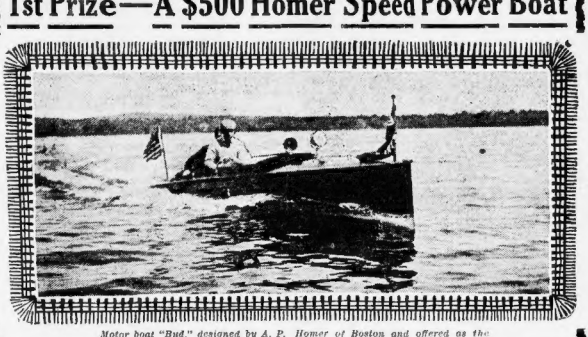
in the

AMERICAN'S $35,000 CONTEST

$1,050 IN SPECIAL PRIZES

42 Special Prizes, Entirely Additional to the Final $35,000 in Prizes, Will be Awarded to the 42 Candidates Who Poll the Highest Votes BY SUBSCRIPTION Between May 1st and May 31st at 10 P. M. (inclusive).

1st Prize—A $500 Homer Speed Power Boat



Motor boat "Bud," designed by A. P. Homer of Boston and offered as the 1st Prize In The Special May Offer!

Here Is the Full List of 42 Special May Prizes:

One $500 Homer Speed Power Boat	$500.00
One $150 Diamond Ring	150.00
Ten $15 Phonographs	150.00
Ten $10 German Silver Mesh Bags or Ten $10 Solid Gold Cuffs Links	100.00
Ten $10 Gold Pendants or Ten $10 Gold Watch Fobs	100.00
Ten $5 Sets of Fiction—10 Bound Books in Each Set	50.00
Total Value of Special May Prizes	$1,050.00

In case of a tie vote for any prize, each of those so tied will be awarded a similar prize.

Candidates:

This contest will soon be over. Here is an opportunity to get some valuable SPECIAL PRIZES and at the same time improve your position in the race for the final prizes. Every single day from now on until June 15th must count---and count big!

42 Special Prizes for some 42 Candidates!

WHY NOT YOU?

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE MAY PRIZES!

HOME MISSION DAY AT PAGEANT

Though to-day is Home Mission Day at the World in Boston, only the regular program is being given. The prayer meeting opened the exercises for the nine minutes after which Mrs. Francis Lowell, president of the Women's Auxiliary. At three the Pageant of Darkness and Light is presented in the Pageant Hall, and at four there is a conference for mission study leaders, led by T. H. P. Sailer in the Hall of Methods. At 5:30 a conference for workers among boys is held, the speaker being Mr. Gibson of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. George Herbert Jones of Korea made the address of the day from the midway platform at 5:40, talking on missionary subjects in connection with the work in the foreign mission field. Dr. F. F. Tucker of China gave stories of adventure and humor on the mission field at 6:30 o'clock, and at 6:30 there is a dinner for Congregationalists to the banquet hall, when the speakers are President David B. Jones of Bangor and the Rev. Clarence Swift. During the evening the following program, including personally conducted tours through the different courts and scenes, and the pageant will be given.

UNCALLED FOR ADVS. TO WANT ADS.

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 6. ARE FOR ADVERTISERS' LETTERS.

Boston American Office,

AT 50 SUMMER ST.

B—721, 726, 728, 732.
C—721, 760, 762, 765.
D—721, 726, 744, 777.
E—721, 726, 744.
G—721, 726, 744.
H—721, 727, 760.
J—721, 726, 744, 757.
K—749, 757, 718, 744.
L—721, 726, 744.
M—721, 726, 762, 794.
N—721, 762, 790.
O—721.
P—760.
Q—760, 783.
S—764, 718.
T—764, 718.
V—760, 778.
W—760, 778, 672.
Z—761, 790, 790, 775.

AT 254 WASHINGTON ST.

X—118, 187.
C—33, 70, 44, 46.
D—33, 70, 145.
F—33, 70.
G—8, 15, 23, 101, 108, 142.
H—8, 10, 23, 53.
I—8, 10, 23, 53.
L—8, 10, 23, 140, 151, 152, 154, 158, 161, 164.
M—3, 7, 42.
O—44.
Q—91.
S—105, 284.
V—15, 284.
X—142, 143, 75.

Lost and Found.

LOST—May 7, lady's hunting case gold watch; monogram engraved on back; reward. Return to 37 Sawyer ave., Roxbury.

LOST—Between Brookline and Boston, Somerville and Sea Pond, or from Broadway park, Somerville, pocketbook. Finder please notify MRS. H. C. BETCHER, 104 Pearl st., or E. L. MORRISON, 20 Mechanics st., Attleboro, Mass.

LOST—Boston terrier, brindle and white. Return to 6 Marion st., Somerville, Mass.; reward.

Information Wanted.

IF YOU DESIRE to know the habits of anyone of your family or employe call on TAYLOR & CO., 15 School street, Boston, room 35.

Special Announcements.

LEGAL STAMPS
25c. PER 100, LOOSE GUMMED
GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS AND CERTIFICATES.
GOLD STAMPS. Mother's Oats exchanged. Legal Stamps 20c. COMMERCIAL STAMP CO.
FLOOR OIL 25c. PER GALLON. PURITAN OIL CO., 250 COMMERCIAL ST.

Printing.

GOOD PRINTING AT REASONABLE RATES. STATIONERY, BOOK WORK, ruling and bind machines. THE FOUR SEAS COMPANY, 12 Tremont st., Boston.

CIRCULAR LETTERS typewritten, $2.50 per 1,000. Mimeograph duplicating. Multigraph addressing. THE BOSS, 220 Devonshire st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; rubber stamps, no samples. R. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT INSTITUTE—Physicians attend; home comforts; terms moderate. For particulars write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE
Two Covered One-ton Rapid AUTO TRUCKS

Fully equipped, very slightly used, practically new, very low price. Address: A 755, Boston American.

NORTHAMPTON GARAGE.
Storage During Ball Game,
25 CENTS.

NEAREST ball park, cement floor, roof, most convenient for transients; electric cars by the door; supplies of all kinds. W. H. BACHELDER, 1 Pine st., Northampton st.; phone Tremont 242 and 21002.

GARAGE FOR SALE—Owner changing business or will sell shop and all kinds of supply; rent reason able; in centre of city. 19 Bridge st., Manchester, N. H.

LIMOUSINE body for sale cheap, will fit Regal, E. M. F., Buick, Hudson, Overland. HILLSIDE ST. AUTO, 70 Bridge st., Manchester, N. H.

Horses and Carriages.

Henderson's Second-Hand List.

Some genuine bargains in used wagons.
1 HORSE FURNITURE WAGON, cost $225 ..... $65
1 FINE 2-HORSE FURNITURE WAGON $125
1 TRUCK & HILL COVERED ST. WAGON $65
1 LIGHT BUTCHER CART $65
2 POST TRIMMED WAGONS $65
1 $275 WEST-WASH LAUNDRY WAGON; $165
also one for $125. Wagons without paint, but all are traded for them. Prices $20, $25 and $30.
HENDERSON'S HORSE, 1 Cambridge, Mass.

WILLIAM PIPER,
91 NORTHAMPTON ST.

WE can furnish you with a horse in Boston in new harness and second-hand wagon. We also do repairing while you wait; is not satisfied with your present harness we will do it right.

ENGLISH bone bay, between 5 and 6 yrs., $125 ton at barn, West Roxbury, or $90 for lot, good quality, sound, kind; 1,000-lb. mare without paint, first class; we traded for them. Prices $220, $325 and $50. HENDERSON'S HORSE, 1 Cambridge, Mass.

Barter and Exchange.

READ OUR BARGAIN LIST in this column every issue; exchange your private home for store room. Brookline 2819-M, for apt. preferring goods you want to trade or sell. LOUIS FRIED, 1 Second-hand store, fixture and stove room.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—4 totals, 4 drawers, elec., almost new, cost $1500, sell cheap; able for range, will exchange as part payment for automobile. 19 Bridge st., Manchester, N. H.

EXCHANGE two cylinder Stevens-Duryea runabout, $1100, fast model, handsome shot guns or rifles. H. D. MACRITCHIE, 93 Freeport st., Dorchester.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

$125 BUYS 8223 Detroit motor boat, 18 ft. long, good as new. J. H. TARMENT, Foxboro, Mass.

MOTOR OIL, 400 PER GALLON. PURITAN OIL CO., 250 COMMERCIAL ST.

MOTOR BOATS, safe and machinery properly stored. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker, cor. Sudbury st.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINERY and automobile parts of all kinds repaired. McCARTY BROTHERS CO., 22 Sudbury st.

CUTS, GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES. F. B. WHITNEY, New England agent, 65 Sudbury st., Boston.

MACHINERY MOVED by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker, corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

BAKER—Wanted, first-class bread and pastry baker to take charge of shop; steady position for right man; don't answer this if not, that's positive; state wages. GEO. H. CRAMPTON & CO., Sudbury.

BUSHELMAN and pressman wanted at once. MAC'S TAILOR SHOP, Wareham, Mass.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—Two first-class carriage painters. Apply W. R. DAVOLD, 66 Boylston st., Newton.

ICE DRIVER, teamsters and stable men wanted; experienced and steady. LAKE VIEW PARK CO., Wenham.

KNITTERS—Wanted, experienced on German hand machines; steady work. SAXONY KNITTING MILLS, Needham Heights. Apply to MR. GARRITY.

PAINTERS—Call at once, long job. FRED E. BRAGG, Merrimac st., near Boston & Maine freight car barn, Wellesley Hills; tel. Wellesley 21336.

SALESMAN—Wanted, specialty salesman, reference; steady employment, to handle independently complete line of agencies for our well known specialties. Apply to MR. HAYES, MAX ELEC. SPECIALTY CO., 10 Essex st., Boston. Take elevator to 4th floor.

SALESMEN—Wanted, 2 neat, up-to-the-minute men who can and will sell land; with or without experience; small salary and commission. Call at MR. GARRITY'S, room 71, 3 Beacon st.

SALESMEN wanted, first-class salesmen to sell Dayton gasket saturating certificates. Apply to E. MOYNIHAN, 168 Franklin st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Traveling salesmen, 24 to 32 years old, to travel city and state; $25 to start and increase; new. 39 Journal bldg.

TAILOR—Wanted, an all-round single man preferred; must be strictly temperate and able to handle clothing quickly and neatly; steady board and moderate wages. Apply at SALVATION ARMY INDUSTRIAL HOME, 14 Bennet st., Boston.

TAILOR—Wanted, good coatmaker; at once; steady work. McDONALD, the Tailor, South Framingham.

WEAVERS—Wanted good wanted weavers. Apply to EBBOLI MILLS, Fitchburg, Mass.

Employment Agencies.

AT MISS FINN, 58 Warrenton st.—Girls' here, 7c.; pastry cook, waitresses, housework, Scotch, German, housework, colored, white; chamber, kitchen girls.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Williams Automobile School.

ESTABLISHED 1903.
BROAD DRIVING LESSONS a specialty; $1 each; day and night. Also a thorough course in auto repair and driving school in Boston; cars to rent for self-driving. Factory Corner Condon ave., Prudence Hamarket 260.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING

in our repair shop, personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for several years; write or call on us. DONNEY & GREIG, 62 Chandler st., corner Berkeley st., Boston.

YOUNG MEN
HAVE your hair cut right and DRINK WATER. 47 Court st., over Tombolesi's, 8 barbers; no waiting.

ARE BOSTON YOUNG MEN satisfied to work for four years between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; wages start at $15 to $20; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; 20 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; serve in Coast Artillery Corps in all parts of the world. Apply at UNITED STATES ARMY RECRUITING STATION, 178 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

ALDIS O. BROWN'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Wages while learning. Position, tools, $25. Catalogue free. Diploma furnished by "cooperative plan"; get particulars now.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING, repairing; lessons, different makes cars; day or evening. Call or write 1,500 Tremont st., Roz. Cross.

AUTO DRIVING lessons, $10 touring car $1 each, day or evening. MR. MATTHEW, 4 Warren pl., tel. 2598-4, Tremont.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing quickly taught on latest model cars. AUTO SCHOOL, 23 Stanhope st.

DRIVING LESSONS on Packard automobiles, day or evening. EASTERN AUTO EXCHANGE, 1140 Warren st.

DRIVING LESSONS on Packard automobiles, day or evening. STANHOPE AUTO SCHOOL, 29 Stanhope st.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered reliable people to start mail order business evenings; small capital; newspaper advertising; unlimited possibilities; booklet free. MANN, 3133 Derry, New Hampshire.

EYES examined free by graduate optician; glasses $2. ALBERTS, eyesight specialist, 740 Washington st.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home or spare time allowing advertising matter; send 2c. stamp instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 928, Boston.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small cyder business; began with $500; will tell you how. C. HEADICK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED, ages 18 to 35, to prepare for firemen, about $10 monthly and beginners $80, on railroads in Boston, vicinity; experience unnecessary; no strike, positions guaranteed; consistent men, sent to positions; railroad fare paid; state age, condition; send stamp. RAILWAY BUREAU, 1133 Broadway, N. Y. 227 Dearborn st., Chicago.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles; big demand; $25 to $50 weekly; no solicitation; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 969 Harrison ave., Boston.

MEN wanted to learn plumbing, plastering or bricklaying; 10 weeks' course; wages guaranteed; $25 to $50. GREAT EASTERN TRADE SCHOOL, 1 Boylston st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught; pay when competent. Room 5, 259 Tremont st.

WANTED—Men; make money easy; stop helping others get rich; sell your time; unusual proposition; 3 days' trial. EASTERN DISTRIBUTING CO., Lisbon, Me.

WE TEACH you to drive and repair automobile; latest models of cars used; private lessons day, afternoon, night or evening; call before 9 o'clock, or write 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. KRUSE & MUNSEL, 1 Park sq.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position; $65 to $150 month; list of positions obtainable free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 713 F, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS make big money selling our special lines; write quick. Big Specialty Co., 2116 Boston, Mass.

MAKE PHOTO PILLOW TOPS and post cards yourself by easy secret process; no dark room, no toning; big profits; sample 10c. Catalog of press and tools to-day for free particulars. U. M. RUNCO CO., Elkhart, Indiana.

MEN—Great opportunity to make big money; selling a necessity; guaranteed $4 to $6 daily; no canvassing; no reference needed. 830 Washington st., room 1.

Male Situations Wanted.

HOTEL PROPRIETORS.

GOOD HOTEL CLERK and bookkeeper, age 30, married, employed, union, strictly sober and drinking not in his line, has facility of meeting and handling people, desires position with hotel at home; best personal appearance, but no excited temperament; capable of employing help and not afraid of long hours; if you require my services please write, stating salary, references, etc. Box 770, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER, timekeeper and construction cost clerk wants position; reason, suspension of construction on mill job; 20 years' experience; experience can be proved; excellent ref.; salary $25 per week. WM. J. FARRELL, 1 Pemberton sq., Boston.

BAKER—German, first-class; good on bread, rolls, pastry and ornamental work, wants position on private family; best of references. Address R. 762, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work, anything in line carpentering, jobbing or repairing; reasonable; best of references. Address R. 762, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced with private family; having lost wife my son must be relieved; will go anywhere; best of references. Address M 791, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; two years' experience; strictly sober and honest; good driver, city or country; will do general work; best of references. Address M 791, Boston.

RICK ROBSON, tel. 1549-2 Brookline.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; can handle any cars; does not drink or smoke; 9 mos. exp.; will go anywhere; will go as helper; can furnish A 1 good ref. 2138, CAMARA, 163 Spring st., first call up, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Situation wanted by married man; understands the care of automobiles thoroughly; graduate of E. A. Institution of Boston; age 25; capable of repairing; can furnish A 1 references; can start immediately; first-class only. Address R. 762, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Understands any gasoline car; capable of repairing; good driver; can furnish A 1 references; will go anywhere. Address PETER SANDERS, 20 Hollis st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—French, 25, married, no children, driver, mechanic, wants private family; also gilt-edge references; will go anywhere; wages no object; state wages. Address R. 762, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, German, married, no children, good driver and repair man, wishes position with private family; best of references. Address H. BAASNER, 69 Grand st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Position by careful care of automobile and assist in house duties; 6 years in this country; willing to go anywhere. Address R. Commonwealth av.

CHAUFFEUR—French, can drive and repair any gasoline car; good habits, references; will go anywhere; willing to do anything. Address R. 762, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Position by young man with family or garage; best of habits. Address 73 Fresh st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants a job; gasoline car preferred; can give references. Address 100 American.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, machinist and expert repair man on gasoline cars; can give references. Address R. 762, Boston American.

CLERICAL position by an experienced general office man; would consider a position as assistant bookkeeper; salary no object; highest reference. FRANK CARR, 1106 Lincoln st., Ext 2, Dorchester.

CLERK or manager—Position in hotel as clerk or manager of restaurant, wife head waitress; city or country; very reliable and reliable. Address Lock Box 5000, Lowell, Mass.

COOK, helper, situation wanted in hotel or restaurant making dishes or helping cook; steady man. U. 762, Boston American.

COACHMAN or chauffeur, single, drive and repair automobile; best references. F. J. SHAUGHNESSY, 813 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

COACHMAN—Reliable married man, 29 years old, wishes position as coachman; can do good outside general work and kitchen help, etc.; wages $40 to $42 per month; best references. H. LALUCCA, 61 West st., Newton, Mass.

COACHMAN, colored man, wishes situation, private family or doctor, thoroughly experienced, steady, drives 12 cars in line; good waiter and chimney sweeper; good references. Address A. 760, JOHN HEMBRY.

COMPANION—Situation desired by gentleman of refinement, 31, single; with gentleman; have no objection to send invalid. PAUL EATON, 200 Commercial st.

DRIVER—Young man, age 21, honest and sober, wishes position with private family; best of references. HARRY TRATCH, care of Batman, 54 Hanover st.

DAY WORK—Reliable middle-aged man wants day work, gardening, cleaning, or any kind of work; good references. 1 Bay st., Boston.

ENGINEER, second class, wants steady position; very experienced; good ref. Box 555, Canton, Mass.

FILE CLERK and general office assistant, 22, desires position; 2 years' experience; best of references. 1 Bennet st., Springfield st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Man in prime of life wishes any work in wholesale house or any kind; willing to work anywhere; good habits; strong and active and willing to do hard work. N 790, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, by German young man who has been working on farm; speaks German, Swedish and fair English. M. THIL, 677 North Main st., Fall River.

GENERAL WORK—A colored man would like work; handy with horses; can drive auto; will work reasonable for any sort of help. Address 1 Bay st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Man on a gentleman's estate or private family; understands gardening, horses and lawns; good habits; best of references. 1 Bennet st., Springfield st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man wants work; will take anything; will go anywhere; willing to work reasonable for any sort of help. Address 1 Bay st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, willing to work, willing to do anything, but no canvassing or soliciting; best of references. Address R. 762, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, willing to work, wishes position; good habits. 2205, Boston American.

GENTLEMAN'S thoroughly experienced laundress desires to all-round laundry work; have worked in best families; go anywhere. Address 1 Bennet st., H. E. WRIGHT, 9 Middle st., Weymouth Heights.

MAKE-UP—Wanted, position as assistant make-up man; experienced; steady; sober; reliable; can handle men; good reference; will go anywhere; state wages. Address JAMES WEST, 1 Bennet st., Springfield st., Boston.

MAN AND WIFE would like a situation on a gentleman's place in the country or seashore; he is thoroughly experienced; with reference. M 791, Boston American.

SALESMAN—South American, 24, desires position as salesman; speaks Spanish, English and French; has excellent business references. JOHN ROBERTSON, 172 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass.

SALESMAN—24, 4 years' experience; position, road or in store; willing to work; best of references. GEO. L. DANN, JR., 906 West 149th st., New York City.

SALESMAN—Young man, 19, desires position as boy in store; good habits; willing to work; best of references. 2205, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as assistant or companion, to young man; by Boston American.

SHIPPER—Educated, experienced, wants work; strictly sober; reference. D. HARRIS, 1 Bay st. Tel. 1062 J.

TRANSFER—Temporarily American man wants position, best refs.; not with contractors; state wages. 2205, Boston American. CHARLES CARTER, 212 W. Springfield st., Chelsea.

TAILOR—Reliable, strong table wants position as foreman or to fit. Address 45 Gilles st., Roxbury.

UPHOLSTERER, 20 years' experience; wants position; steady; reliable; country best reference. R. GOLDMAN, 8 School st., Roxbury.

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SEVEN REASONS

Why you should borrow from us.—1—You need no security, just your plain note; 2—You do not need a guarantor; 3—You can borrow $100 to a charitable institution if we notify your employer or your friends; 4—You can pay back what you borrow in small sums as you get your money; 5—You can pay back your loan at once; 6—You can pay back your loan in small monthly sums; 7—You can get your money in one hour; 8—You can get your money on Tuesday, 7—Last, but not least, we are the largest and most reliable concern in the city to borrow from; we loan from $10 to $100; with a written agreement to accept less than the amount due if circumstances warrant it. Come and talk it over in our office. WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSOCIATION, 31 State st.

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TO salaried employees without security or indorser; easy payments; call and compare terms before accepting offered in Boston.

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CHILDS & CO.,
209 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 41.

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CAN BORROW OF US
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TO EMPLOYERS—NO DELAY WE TRUST YOU TO PAY THEIR MONEY BACK TO YOU
CITY LOAN CO., 400 Washington St.

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FOR you to be assured positively that no trouble can arise to you in the borrowing of money? For years a loan office, in the heart of Boston, money given on your own note; no indorsers. Room 41.

DON'T borrow until you investigate our monthly payment proposition, which saves you time, trouble and expense.

ALLAN A. HOOKER, Tr.
257 Washington St., Rooms 9 and 10.

Globe Loan Company

Will Furnish You with the Needed Money
IN TEN MINUTES
Without Security
Without Notifying Your Employer.
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611 Washington St., 3d Floor

AVERY CO. MONEY TO LOAN
NO DELAY
Salaried people, pianos, furniture, autos, horses, boats, bulls, and most goods; private; strictly reliable. 1 Avery st., Boston.

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QUICK LOANS on Collateral Loan tickets, furniture, pianos, stores, offices, autos, teams, boats, bulls, and most goods; private; strictly reliable. 1 Beacon st. Hay. 1721.

SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others wanting money, supplied on own security; easy payments; no fees. 1 Beacon st., room 1.

I BUY accounts, bills, notes or judgments of $1,000 and upwards; will pay cash. Address R. 762, Boston American.

PRIVATE PARTY discounts notes, business men, unsecured. Room 612, 101 Devonshire st.

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ROY Liberal loans on Collaters; loan office, 2d floor, 3 Boylston st. Boston Bldg. Gold Refiner. Box 2d floor, 3 Boylston st. Boston Bldg. Gold Refiner. Box 2d floor, 3 Boylston st. Boston Bldg. Gold Refiner. Box 924.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 weekly, diamonds, watches, jewelry, open an account; we trust you. 372 Washington st.

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The highest prices paid. MAX FREIMAN, Diamond Broker, 24 Washington st., Boston.

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MAYNARD & CO., put on 10 months' credit; opened 3 months; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 740 Washington st.

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NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock; largest assortment in Boston in the medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. CARR, 1106 Lincoln st., Ext 2, Dorchester.

ROOMS PAPERED—Paper furnished, $1.25; cash or credit. MORRISSEY, 56 H. LUBIN, 22 Gardner st., Boston.

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ROOMS PAPERED (paper furnished), in Boston and vicinity, $1.75; painting by skilled mechanics; estimates free. DONAHUE & SWEENEY, 19 Union park, Boston. Tel. 1700 Haymarket. Also agents for low floors. J. CONNOLLY, 1090 Washington st.; send postal or 4371-J Roz.

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DANDY SINGER, $5; thousands for Domestic $10; Standard $7, White $12. STEIN & CO., 10 Essex st.

Female Help Wanted.

OPERATORS
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LEWANDOS
Watertown Mass

30 HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.
$20 Mth. to start, no exp. nec.; good opp. to learn; 26 wks. course. HOSPITAL ASSOC., 3 Boylston st., room 1.

GIRLS WANTED—Those who have had one or four years' or more experience in tailoring; apply at the Garland shop, 6 Lincoln st., Newton, Mass.

PANT, 215 Pond st., Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by two gentlemen in bowling houses, widow to run second and assist in light housework; good home to right party; no children; wages $20 to $25. Address 1 Bennet st., Springfield st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

SUMMER SCHOOL

REGISTER NOW for the summer term at the FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 1 Berkeley st., thorough training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, etc.; day and evening sessions; 2 weeks' trial free; 3 weeks' trial for $5 to Sept. 1; $15.00 tuition rate $10.00 to Sept. 1.

MAKE $3 daily at home; no lessons; no canvassing; send 2c. stamp. MANAGER, Box 928, Boston.

Female Situations Wanted.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—We have fine class hotel help, mar., and plenty of general maids. 2 HAMILTON.

CARE OF CHILD—Married woman desires to care for child in her own home; best of references given. Address M. ATHERTON, 41 Rug st., Roslindale, Mass.

CARE OF APARTMENTS—Neat, young Creole girl wants to care for apartments; good references. 1 Bay st., Boston.

COOK, American widow, for widow situation as cook for private family or pastry cook at some hotel; city or country; work reasonable. Address references given. MRS. WARD, 1 Bay st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Neat colored girl would like an engagement for day work; washing or ironing; good worker; best of references. 1 Bay st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Neat colored woman wants day work; will work reasonable; good worker; best of references. 1 Bay st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman wants day work; will work reasonable; good worker; best of references. 1 Bay st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman would like day work, washing, ironing or anything to oblige; good worker; best of references. 1 Bay st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by neat girl, day work; good worker; best of refs.; $1.50 cents an hour. 1 Howard st., suite 2, Cambridge Mass.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by neat girl, 15 cents an hour; washing or housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. 1 Howard st., suite 2, Cambridge Mass.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman wants work of any kind by the day; honest and reliable. Address 1 Bay st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman would like day work, washing, ironing or anything to oblige; good worker; best of references. 1 Bay st., Boston.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MAY 8, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 8, 1911

Rewriting the Ten Commandments

It Seems to Be Rather a Daring Undertaking—Especially for Clergymen

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Some Protestant gentlemen tell us that they propose to change and improve the Ten Comandments. Certain things are to be left out, other things are to be smoothed down. The reverend gentlemen who propose to bring the Commandments up to date feel that human beings have improved, and that the Commandments can be considerably improved also.

The would-be improvers of the Ten Commandments are Protestant clergymen. Cardinal Gibbons, who stands at the head of the Catholic Church in America, says that the idea is "horrible." If it is not horrible, it is at least surprising.

The Bible states quite plainly that the Ten Commandments are given to us in the words of God Himself.

The Bible does NOT say that Moses, like other old statesmen, tried to give divine authority to his personal orders in order to get a respectful hearing for them.

The reverend Protestant clergymen either do or do not believe that the Ten Commandments and other parts of the Bible are the exact words of God.

If these Commandments are not God's words, anybody has a right to change them, and the most proper thing would seem to be to bring the matter up to Congress.

If the clergymen who want to re-write the Commandments do not believe that God spoke these Commandments to Moses, then, of course, they do not believe that any other part of the Bible represents divine commands, and, therefore, they speak with no authority at all, except that of their own changing views and greater or less personal virtue.

A sarcastic gentleman once suggested that the Commandments be revised by striking out the word "not." He went a great deal too far, but not so very much farther than the gentlemen who want to re-write the Commandments.

The Bible is the most beautiful and impressive book, satisfying to millions of human beings, for many different reasons. Our advice to the reverend fixers would be to let the Bible stand as it is without patching it up—at least for a while.

A Dog That Can Talk

And the Head of Cromwell for Sale

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If you went to Germany and saw "Don," the dog belonging to Miss Ebers of Berlin, you might hear that dog distinctly pronounce nine words in the German language. (So they say.)

If you went to London, you might, if you had the money, buy the dried up, mummified head of the great Cromwell, which still exists, with the sharp point of an iron spike driven through the skull by order of Charles the Second.

Such are two among the collection of queer facts that the editor of the Sunday AMERICAN Magazine presented to us yesterday.

The talking dog and the dried up, decaying head of the great Cromwell, now offered for sale, illustrate the diversity of interest in human nature and the constant striving for something strange and unnatural.

The man who would not listen to the ideas of a modern Cromwell, if one should appear, would perhaps pay thousands to possess the decaying skull of the man that chopped off the head of Charles the First.

Another man that would not listen to the pathetic prattling of a little child would pay a large sum to hear the German dog pronounce the nine words that he is supposed to know.

Probably, as a matter of fact, the head of Cromwell offered for sale is not the head of Cromwell at all. That very great man who kicked out of England the nonsense about the Divine Right of Kings, and at the same time brought back the Jews who built up English commerce, was treated after his death—long afterward—with petty brutality. When Charles the Second came to power, when the great ruler had been dead a long time and a foolish king had come back, Cromwell's body was dug up, the head cut off, and with an iron spike driven through it exhibited to the populace.

Although the head offered now is probably not the head of Cromwell at all, it is just as good as though it were, since the offer of it for sale makes men think. It makes them wonder what really became, spiritually speaking, of that head of Charles the First that Cromwell chopped from the body, and what became of that Cromwell head that Charles the Second chopped from the corpse—where have the spirits that lived in those heads gone, what are they doing now?

The German dog "Don" is a very simple little cosmic organism compared with the silent head of the great Cromwell. Just as that head is probably bogus, so, probably, the German talking dog doesn't really talk.

He barks in various ways; some long barks, some short barks, some deep barks, and some shrill barks—and the human being listening supplies words through the imagination. The words that he is supposed to say are "Don," "haben," "ruhe," "hunger," "Ebers," "Haberland," "gut," "schlecht," "mehr."

All of these words, as you will notice, can easily be made to sound more or less like the barking of a dog. You remember the wonderful ways in which mothers translate the gaspings and gurglings of their very young babies—it is easy to understand how the proud owner of a dog finds speech in the dog's barking.

No dog talks or ever will talk. This is fortunate, for the being that lacks language also lacks thought. If you observe the process of your thought you will find that you must use words in your mind, although you do not pronounce the words. If you form no words in your mind, you can have no thought; only primitive feelings—anger, fear, etc. They require no words.

The animals can have feelings of anger, affection and of various appetites. But having no words they cannot form thought.

Having no thought, they can have no ideas of justice or injustice, no apprehension as to the future, no wasted speculation on any subject—and they are spared much suffering, including fear of the future, which is the worst suffering.

Sherlocko the Monk

No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him

By GUS MAGER

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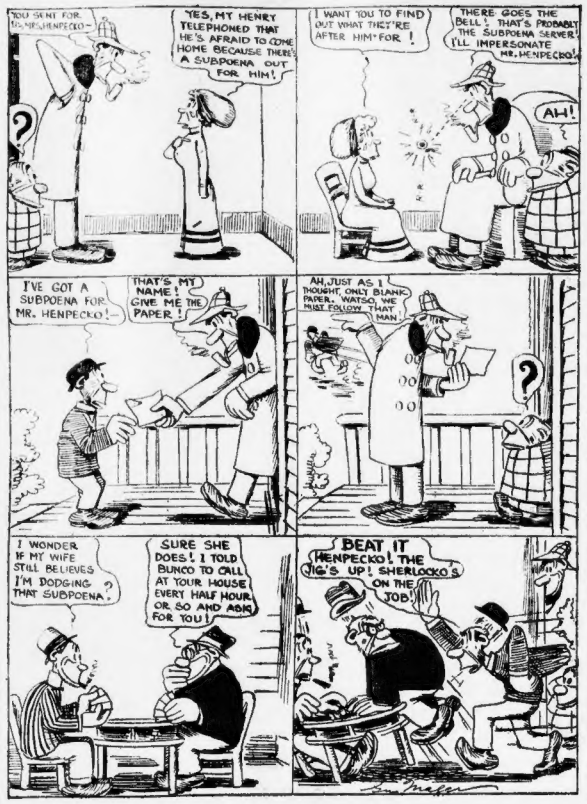
YOU SENT FOR DR. HENPECKO?
YES, MY HENRY TELEPHONED THAT HE'S AFRAID TO COME HOME BECAUSE THERE'S A SUBPOENA OUT FOR HIM!
I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY'RE AFTER HIM FOR!
THERE GOES THE BELL! THAT'S PROBABLY THE SUBPOENA SERVER! I'LL IMPERSONATE MR. HENPECKO!
AH!
I'VE GOT A SUBPOENA FOR MR. HENPECKO!
THAT'S MY NAME! GIVE ME THE PAPER!
AH, JUST AS I THOUGHT, ONLY BLANK PAPER. WATSO, WE MUST FOLLOW THAT MAN!
I WONDER IF MY WIFE STILL BELIEVES I'M DODGING THAT SUBPOENA.
SURE SHE DOES! I TOLD BUNCO TO CALL AT YOUR HOUSE EVERY HALF HOUR OR SO AND ASK FOR YOU!
BEAT IT HENPECKO! THE JIG'S UP! SHERLOCKO'S ON THE JOB!

Mr. O. U. Phan

Doctor's Orders Will Never Keep Him Awa y From the Game

By C. H. WELLINGTON

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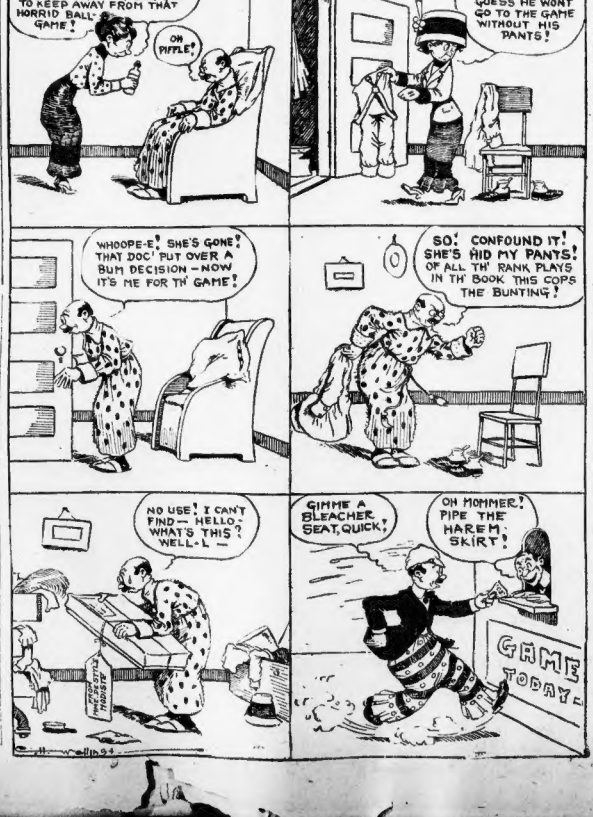
TH' DOCTOR SAYS YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AND MUST AVOID EXCITEMENT—SO YOU'VE GOT TO KEEP AWAY FROM THAT HORRID BALL GAME!
OH PIFFLE!
I'LL JUST LOCK THESE IN TH' CLOSET WHILE I'M OUT—GUESS HE WONT GO TO THE GAME WITHOUT HIS PANTS!
WHOOPE-E! SHE'S GONE! THAT DOC' PUT OVER A BUM DECISION—NOW IT'S ME FOR TH' GAME!
SO! CONFOUND IT! SHE'S HID MY PANTS! OF ALL TH' RANK PLAYS IN TH' BOOK THIS COPS THE BUNTING!
NO USE! I CAN'T FIND—HELLO—WHAT'S THIS? WELL-L—
GIMME A BLEACHER SEAT, QUICK!
OH MOMMER! PIPE THE HAREM SKIRT!
GAME TODAY

Not Till Love Comes Shall We Know

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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NOT till we meet with Love in all his beauty,
In all his solemn majesty and worth,
Can we translate the meaning of life's duty,
Which God oft writes in cipher at our birth.

NOT till Love comes in all his strength and terror
Can we read others' hearts, not till then know
A wide compassion for all human error,
Or sound the quivering depths of mortal woe.

NOT till we sail with him o'er stormy oceans
Have we seen tempests; hidden in his hand
He holds the keys to all the great emotions;
Till he unlocks them none can understand.

NOT till we walk with him on lofty mountains
Can we quite measure heights. And, oh, sad truth!
When once we drink from his immortal fountains
We bid farewell to the light heart of youth.

THEREAFTER our most perfect day will borrow
A dimming shadow from some dreaded night.
So great grows joy it merges into sorrow.
And evermore pain tinctures our delight.

When Adam Was Left to Cook His Own Meal

Ever Since Then Man Has Been a Braggart About the Kitchen.

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

SOME time during their sojourn in the Garden of Eden, Eve went away on a visit, and Adam was left to cook his meals.

The Bible doesn't relate such an incident; but it says explicitly that they were happy there, and Eve couldn't have been happy, in her house, unless she were given an opportunity to leave it for a visit. That is a woman's privilege.

And, since the occasion of Eve's first absence, when Adam made bread in a frying pan over a camp fire, Man has always had the notion that he is a natural born cook.

He may never have handled a stew pan or kettle in all his life; he may not know if, in making bread, one begins with the yeast or the dough, or that pumpkin isn't the only ingredient in pumpkin pie; he may not know the first principle of the science, but he makes the boast just the same.

It always takes experience, by the way, to jolt a man loose from a good opinion of himself, and no difference how hard the jolt, some of the good opinion remains.

How Father Boasts

This boast that he could cook as well as his wife, or better, if he had to, is made so often in the presence of the children they get the notion that if it were not for a binding position in an office somewhere down town Father would make a finer woman than Mother.

And Mother! When Father makes his boasts she smiles and says nothing. She has learned from experience that when a man boasts it is the part of wisdom for his wife to take a seat in the audience and look as if she were getting her money's worth.

If a man is left alone with his pride and a darning basket, the hole he darns in his sock becomes a cobblestone in his shoe. When he has a button to sew on he uses a safety pin. When he has a room to sweep his wife finds everything kicked under the bed, and when he enters the kitchen his looked beans intentions materialize as bean soup.

But he continues to say he can, and look superior to mother.

In the beginning there was a good deal of rabbit in woman and a good deal of lion in man; but centuries of association with the lion and the discovery that he is nine-tenths roar, have made the rabbit in woman a mad March hare. She wants the lion to prove there is something to him, to domestic ability, besides noise; he must either put on the cook apron and prove he can cook, or praise what his wife hands out to him and say nothing.

She is tired of having the children hear, when her pies are served, that their father could make better pie crust with one hand tied behind him. Her soul is weary with the reiteration that he could make better biscuits, if he had to make them in a condensed milk can over a camp fire in the rain. And she, he says, had the latest improved range in a model kitchen.

Women Do Not Brag

Wives and daughters go out and earn a living, but they do not boast of their superior salaries to their men folks. If a woman is kept at home with babies and meals, she doesn't tell the children, when father lands her the weekly household allowance, that if she were free to go out to work it would be twice as large.

She doesn't tell them that she could earn more with one hand tied. She doesn't make them discontented, when they walk, with the claim that if she were father they would ride in an automobile.

The men must make their boasts good. Let them put on cook aprons and prove they know the difference between a potato masher and a can opener.

They like sport of all kinds; there is nothing in life so full of uncertainties as the occupation of a cook.

There is every risk one can long for in a kitchen; let the man mix up things and gamble on the results.

Infuse the element of sport into the making of a meal; make betting precede the breaking of every egg.

In this way man will not only gratify the ruling passions of his life, but, when the children eat father's cooking, they will be more grateful that they have a mother.

A closer acquaintance with the cook stove and book will make the lion's roar a timid squeak.

In addition, father getting a meal will work wonders in reviving and making virile the family's sense of humor.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Ma's Great Uncle

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

MA'S grate unkel came here yesterday from the boundless West. Ma had been all the time telling Pa what a fine, geenyal feller her grate unkel was, & Pa believeed it until he seen with his own eyes. So did I.

He is one of them big, breezy fellers, sed Ma, with the ways of the West stamped on his every move. He is one of them fellers that can shoot from the hip like a flash of litening, but who scorns to use his gun when he can use his fists. His work is quick and deddy, Ma sed, like the stroke of a rattler. Look out for him.

We ought to have a very pleasant visit, sed Pa, if that is the type of a man yure grate unkel is. Oh, doant be afrade, sed Ma. He jest uses his guns & his fists when he is out in the bottes of the West, ware every man has to be at his best. Here in the E-Feet East, sed Ma, he will be not only a good companyun but a very cild mannered gentleman. His good humor is proverbial, sed Ma.

I am glad to heer that, sed Pa. I have met a few funny fellers from the West, un men & what not, & they dident show any grate geenyal-ity. If yure grate unkel wants to behave himself, sed Pa, & act as a true gent shud treet a true waiter, we ought to have sum plesant visits.

Wen Ma's grate unkel calm, Pa looked him over & so did I. He was a very tall man, about six feet 6 (6 feet six) & he had a big black mustache. His shoolders was awful wide & he had a deep voice, like a man wich has been out all nite.

"Hello, Mate," he sed to Pa.

"Who do you think you are talking to?" sed Pa, "I ain't a sailor."

Now, husband, sed Ma to Pa, you mustent talk that way to unkel Herbert. You see, Herbert, Ma sed, my husband is a grate kidder. He cant help beeing funny. Life is a joak to him, sed Ma.

Well, sed Ma's grate unkel, now that I am in the home of culture & good times, let us all go & see a fully good show. I will stand the frate, he sed. Doant look so worried hombre.

I am sorry I look worried, Herbert, sed Pa. I shod hate to think that the prices of a few theeter tickets wod make me look worried in my old age. It never used to worry me, Pa sed, & I doant like to think that I am getting stingy with the passing years.

So we all went to the show & started in for to have a good time. We only started in to have a good time, we dident finish.

Those are butiful lites, dearest, sed Ma to Pa, those lites above the stage. But I do think they shod be a littel mear subdued.

Oh, sed Ma's grate unkel Herbert. If you want them subdued I can fix that.

Then he pulled his gun & shot five times and missed five lites & then a cop calm & was going to plinch him, but Pa knew the cop & saved Ma's grate unkel.

Wen we got hoam & Ma's grate unkel Herbert had went to bed, Pa started to luff at Ma. There is one man, sed Pa, that grate unkel of yures. Did you notis

his steddy gray eyes, eyes that never wavered wun he was shooting at them lites & hitting them shadows? Pa sed.

He is every inch a man, tho, sed Ma. Mes larn to be men out in them boundless reegions.

Cheese, sed Pa. Set em up on the other alley.